THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; Tuesday unsettled and warmer; southeast and south winds.
Sun rises 5:56; sets 5:51.
High tide 3:19 a.m.; 3:51 p.m.
Light all vehicles before 6:31 p.m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

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Today

The President's Right.
Killing With Germs.
Bonfils Startles Us.
What a Woman Should Be

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.)

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE says "the unbroken practice of three generations of permitting the President to choose his own cabinet should not now be changed."

The people that elected Mr. Coolidge with seven million votes to spare would surely vote to let him choose his cabinet, holding him responsible for what the cabinet does or fails to do.

It is preposterous to make a man responsible for a job, and let others choose the tools with which he shall work.

NEVERTHELESS, the Constitution demands that the Senate pass on cabinet appointments, and there is the rub. The people who believe that Mr. Coolidge has chosen in Mr. Warren, a thoroughly honest, capable and conscientious man for attorney-general, believe also that his nomination should be confirmed by the Senate.

IN THE SHEPHERD CASE in Chicago, the prosecution deserves thanks for good work.

A young man very rich made a will leaving all he had to his guardian, William D. Shepherd. Soon thereafter he died of typhoid. The charge is made that Shepherd, the boy's guardian, planted the typhoid germs in the body of his ward to cause death and get the money. Shepherd denied that he knew anything about typhoid, or typhoid germs, and promised to make somebody suffer.

NOW A WITNESS swears that Shepherd in laboratory studied disease germs and inquired into the possibility of administering typhoid germs without detection.

The witness swears that *after Shepherd left, a vial containing deadly typhoid germs was missing.* Such murders, especially with the connivance of a physician, could be committed ninety-nine times out of a hundred with impunity. How many such murders have been committed to obtain inheritance or life insurance?

IN OMAHA a murderer serving a twelve-year sentence for killing his wife, is fighting to collect fifteen hundred dollars life insurance on the wife he murdered. And he may get the money. The district judge explains that while the law forbids "inheriting money through an act of violence," an insurance policy is a contract and even murder may not cancel it.

MR. BONFILS in his Denver Post publishes the news that for every bath tub in the United States there are three automobiles. A meeting of sanitary engineers is startled by the information, but the Bonfils announcement is just another proof of progress.

Queen Elizabeth, who had a thousand dresses in her closets, did not have any bath tub, not even a shower. No wonder she retained her title "The Virgin Queen." Three automobiles to one bath tub isn't as bad as a thousand dresses and no bath tub. There is progress.

BESIDES, AN AIR BATH is almost as good as a water bath, bathing the inside of the lungs with fresh oxygen, maybe more important, even, than bathing the outside of the body with fresh water.

ONLY ONE PERSON at a time can bathe in the same bath tub, whereas from five to ten can take an air bath in each automobile. Everything you read indicates progress.

Roman Emperors and their very rich courtiers had bath tubs. And once only a few Vanderbilts and others equally rich had automobiles. Now millions have bath tubs and automobiles both.

BARNARD COLLEGE authorities tell what "a normal young woman must be."

"She must be able to jump 3 feet 3 inches; throw a ban-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Senate Again Rejects Warren

ATTACK PRESIDENT IN WARREN FIGHT

Dennistoun Tells of Wife's Loves

INCOME RETURNS FLOOD COLLECTOR

The extra day's grace for belated income tax returns meant just an increased flood of returns. Sack upon sack of Uncle Sam's mail were delivered to the office of Collector Malcolm E. Nichols, and the corps of clerks never had a minute's rest. In picture we present Miss Mary Barker (at left) and Miss Alice Meard, who are apparently not displeased at the task allotted them.

BARES MANY SECRET AFFAIRS OF EX-MATE IN 'GENERAL X' CASE

London, March 16 (I.N.S.).—Colonel Ian Dennistoun took the witness stand today and enlivened an already brisk session with further details of his wife's alleged affairs with other men.

His testimony was in rebuttal to that of Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun, who said that before she divorced him she was called on for "love sacrifices" in his behalf and for loans she now seeks to recover.

The colonel testified that while he was a captain of the Grenadier Guards he came off duty one day and found his bedroom had been occupied.

He asked his wife who had used it and she told him Oscar Seinhouse. She said Seinhouse had lost his key and been unable to get home, so she had taken him to her flat.

"My wife later admitted [illegible] affair with Seinhouse," the Colonel said.

The witness explained that the portion of his letter to his wife in 1920 reading "you loved someone else within a few months of our marriage" referred to the Seinhouse incident.

WEEPED OVER ADMIRER.

"I didn't take a strong line of action in the matter because my marriage was against my father's will, but if I had chosen I could have divorced my wife in 1911," he said.

"There was no use of taking any attitude," he continued. "She was a much more dominant figure than I was, all the way through. She gave me to understand she required more than one man's love."

Dennistoun said that he and his wife remained on merely friendly terms for several months after their marriage.

While he and his wife and Sei-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

POLICEMAN SPURNS $50,000 RUM BRIBE

Fifty thousand dollars in cash, flaunted in the face of State Police Sergeant James Mahoney, as a bribe to permit Cape bootleggers to operate unmolested, was scorned by him, Captain George Parker, head of the State constabulary, revealed today.

The sergeant, with Captain Glynn of the Plymouth coast guard station, had halted rum-runners attempting to land a supply of liquor. Calling them aside, the chief of the rum-runners flourished a big roll.

"That's yours if you don't bother us while we get this stuff in," the rum-runner is quoted as saying.

Mahoney and Glynn spurned the offer and reported the case to Captain Parker.

In addressing the Men's Forum of Prospect Hill Congregational Church, Captain Parker mentioned the incident as a sample of the temptations that confront the poorly paid State troopers.

"There's hardly a trooper or sergeant who isn't offered bribes when he holds up a bootlegger or rum-runner," said the Captain.

Holdup Stops All Autos in Philly

Philadelphia, March 16.—As the result of a week of unusual bandit activity Director Smedley D. Butler issued an order halting automobile traffic throughout the city whenever a holdup is reported.

Traffic policemen were ordered to stop all automobiles and examine the occupants. Drivers who have no licenses or whose licenses do not correspond with the tags on the cars are to be arrested and sent to City Hall.

Five men, masked and armed, broke into a private home, clubbed the owner into unconsciousness and held the other members of the family at bay with pistols while they ransacked the house. They escaped with $11 in cash and some silverware.

Shortly afterward the City Hall police station was swamped with prisoners who had been arrested for not having their motor car license cards.

BORAH LEADS FIGHT AGAINST WARREN IN SENATE DEBATE

Washington, March 16.—A poll taken of the Senate by International News Service showed Warren would be defeated for the second time by a final vote of 39 for confirmation to 46 against—or a margin against the President of seven votes. Republican leaders admitted the accuracy of the poll.

Washington, March 16.—In a fiery debate freighted with the accumulated bitterness of a long history-making struggle, the Senate today approached a second vote on the rejected nomination of Charles B. Warren to be Attorney-General, with both sides convinced the outcome would be another rejection.

President Coolidge's announcement that he would offer a recess appointment to Mr. Warren if he again failed of confirmation, had fired the opposition with a new and flaming determination, and inspired the Democrats and Republican insurgents to direct many of their rapier thrusts at the President himself. Senators Borah of Idaho and Reed of Missouri led the fight against Warren and the President.

An almost unprecedented crowd attended the session. The gathering of spectators approximated the scenes of an inauguration day.

Several hundred persons, mostly women on hand before the doors opened, rushed for seats of vantage as soon as they

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FALL'S SECRET BANK RECORDS ARE BARRED

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 16 (A.P.)—Evidence intended to reveal the secrets of the bank accounts of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, was barred from the record in the Teapot Dome lease annulment suit here today.

The ruling handed down by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy deprives the government of its only known means of attempting to prove an exchange of Liberty bonds between Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, whose Mammoth Oil Company was given the lease on the big Wyoming oil reserve.

Judge Kennedy said it involved something of unusual importance to the plaintiff's case, but that as the matter stands it was manifestly incompetent and would be barred until such time as it was shown to be competent.

Judge Kennedy's ruling left the government's case up in the air and a recess of ten minutes was allowed to permit Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, government counsel, to get their remaining witnesses in shape.

39 AUTOS STOLEN; CHASE IN MILTON

A four-mile auto chase of wildest description, with Patrolman John Pimental of the Jamaica Plain station firing at auto thieves from the running-board of a careening car, featured an auto thieves' holiday week-end, during which thirty-nine machines were stolen.

Thirty of this total were stolen in Boston proper and the majority of the thirty in Dorchester, over a period from 6 p. m. Saturday until today.

The night traffic was heavy when Patrolman Pimental, standing near the Forest Hills Elevated terminal, "spotted" a car that had been reported stolen. It raced up through the Parkway and Morton street.

Hailing a sedan following, the officer gave chase. Over the gullypitted road the city calls a highway the mad chase led, with the policeman taking a pot shot at the thieves whenever opportunity offered.

In Morton street, beyond Blue Hill avenue and almost to Milton Lower Mills, the fugitive coach whirled into one of several side streets and was lost.

Later the car, stolen from in front of the home of the owner, Walter Reinstein of No. 23 Abbot street, Mattapan, was found abandoned in the district covered by the Fields Corner police station.

Many of the cars stolen over the week-end were taken by joy-riders, according to the police. Of the total thirty-nine filched twenty were recovered.

VOLSTEAD CASES CAN BE TRIED IN STATE COURTS

Washington, March 16.—Persons charged with violating the Volstead Act can be tried in state courts, the Supreme Court declared today in substance, in dismissing for want of jurisdiction a case brought from Humboldt County, California, by A. Brambini and Isadore Maffia.

Reds on Hunger Strike

Hamburg, Germany, March 16.—Seventy-five communists in the penitentiary at Puhlsbuttel have begun a hunger strike. They are serving sentences for political offenses.

Bank Clearings, Page 16
Crossword Puzzle, Page 8
Limerick, Page 8
Radio, Page 7
Sports, Pages 10 and 11

CLOTHING WORKERS ROBBED OF $1,400

Safe crackers wrecked the safe in the office of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America at No. 886 Washington street, over the week-end and stole $1,406.15.

The break was discovered today when the secretary opened the office.

Apparently whoever did it knew the habits of the officers and members of the union and worked in leisurely fashion, probably early last night. Entrance was gained by the use of false keys.

PLANT ABOUT TO OPEN DAMAGED BY FIRE

Woonsocket, R. I., March 16.—The plant of the Economy Handkerchief Company, Inc., employing about 100 persons, which was to have reopened today after a layoff of three months, was damaged to the extent of $35,000 by fire of undetermined origin.

Much of the stock in the basement of the plant at No. 121 Benefit street was destroyed, and a further delay in opening will result.

The fire started on an upper floor, but the flames worked down through an elevator shaft to the cellar, where the firemen had a hard battle.

Scoutmaster George Verman of Troop 4, Boy Scouts, saw the flames while passing and gave the alarm.

RULE CONGRESS CANNOT DEMAND TO SEE BOOKS

Washington, March 16.—Congress cannot collect by access to books and papers through a Federal investigating body all the information it desires for consideration in the formulation of a legislative policy, the Supreme Court held today. The court sustained a decision of the lower court in three cases from Maryland, brought by the government against Hammond, Snyder & Co., the Baltimore grain company, and the H. G. Jones Co.

Scratches AT NEW ORLEANS

1, Maxiva, Jessie B, Blah; 2, Lady Trilby, Queen Agnes, George Starr, Steve, Dreamer, Sam; 6, Elusive, Lady Liverpool; 7, Red William, John Jr.; cloudy, fast.

Cranberries eaten freely improve the winter diet. Delicious with lamb, pork or beef.

EATMOR CRANBERRIES

ELEVEN INDICTED IN AUCTION CLEANUP

Philip Hamburg, who ran the "Boston Merchandise" auction shop on Court street, has pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $50 and $13.44 court expenses.

Hamburg was among the eleven "auctioneers" indicted by Suffolk Grand Jury last May as the result of a police raid on auction stores following a crusade waged by the Boston Better Business Commission, Inc.

The fact that Hamburg's case was disposed of last October was not revealed until an exchange of correspondence a few days ago between Manager Kenneth Backman of the Better Business Commission and District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien.

TEN CASES PENDING.

The other cases are pending. Evidence in these cases was collected by Mr. Backman assisted by Policewoman Irene C. Lynch and Police Inspector Stephen Flaherty. Anxious to ascertain the status of the auction cases, Manager Backman wrote the following letter to Mr. O'Brien:

Dear Sir:

Last May the writer appeared as witness before a Grand Jury

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

E. MOODY BOYNTON RESCUED AT FIRE

E. Moody Boynton, the aged inventor of the mono-rail train, and his family, were among the occupants of the four-story apartment building at No. 16A Ashburton place who were driven to the street today by fire in the cellar of the structure.

Boynton is now eighty-four years old. Inventions brought him wealth and he was reputed to be a millionaire, but his faith in his invention of the one-rail train dissipated his fortune.

The famous inventor and Mrs. Boynton were aroused by their son Paul. Paul saw his parents and his two brothers, Solon and Gordon, to safety and sounded an alarm. The three boys were adopted by Boynton some years ago.

The family of Sherborn Smith, Beacon Hill restaurant proprietors, also fled the building.

The blaze was confined to a closet by the Boston Legal Aid Society. Damage was estimated at $300.

WINTER IS GETTING OUT OF SPRING'S WAY

Winter will cease to linger longer in the lap of Spring—after today. Tonight will be much warmer, Forecaster G. A. Loveland of the Weather Bureau predicts, the mercury not falling below 36.

The north winds, which have chilled New England with icy blasts from Canadian snows, will give way to soft southerly airs on Tuesday.

Fair, pleasant Spring weather prevails throughout the United States today, indicating that Boston will enjoy good weather for several days.

RELATIVES BELIEVE PATTERSON A SUICIDE

New York, March 16.—Certainty that George W. Patterson, Jr., missing war hero and Yale graduate, has taken his life, probably by leaping from a coastwise steamer, was expressed today by relatives.

Dr. True's Elixir
KEEPS CHILDREN FREE FROM WORMS
The True Family Laxative

VERY LATEST NEWS

WARREN REJECTED AGAIN

Washington, March 16.—The Senate today after a fiery debate rejected for a second time the nomination by President Coolidge, of Charles Beecher Warren of Michigan to be Attorney-General. The vote was: Yes 46, No 39.

BITTER FOES OF WARREN'S NOMINATION ATTACK COOLIDGE

WOMEN CROWD SENATE AND HEAR FIERY SPEECHES

Continued from First Page.

could gain admission.

LA FOLLETTE ON HAND.

The special gallery for Senators' families also filled early and many members of the House of Representatives took seats in the rear of the Senate chamber.

Those present included a number of Senators who had been away when the roll was called last Tuesday. Among them was Senator La Follette, just back from a vacation in Florida.

The debate was opened by Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia, who in his maiden speech said he would be derelict if he did not defend a man so fit for the office as Mr. Warren.

Citing the Bering Sea seal fisheries case, he declared Mr. Warren was not implored in that case as a clerk, as his opponents had charged, but as one of the leading counsel.

The West Virginia Senator also pointed to Mr. Warrens' appearance at The Hague in the North Atlantic Fisheries case as another illustration of his legal capacity.

LETTER FROM HARDING.

Mr. Warren's diplomatic work in Japan resulting in the cancellation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement and his service in Mexico as Ambassador were declared by Senator Goff to be in themselves a proof of his abilities. He read a letter from President Harding to Mr. Warren, praising him for his services in Japan, and one from President Coolidge to the nominee, congratulating him on his services in Mexico.

Concerning Mr. Warren's connection with the sugar interests, Senator Goff asked: **"Are all lawyers expected to hold contact with all the different experiences through which they pass?"**

Senator Reed, Missouri, agreed with the West Virginia senator that Mr. Warren "had been faithful to his trust," and added: "But his trust was the Sugar Trust."

He then declared Mr. Warren had represented the "Sugar Trust as late as 1922."

REED CHIDES BRUCE.

Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, walked over and whispered to Senator Reed to speak lordier.

Turning sharply on th espeaker, Senator Reed replied: "I am speaking loud enough to be heard all over the block. / Keep quiet and listen."

Senator Reed went over again the charges he has brought against Warren in two previous speeches, reading from the record of the government's "Sugar Trust" case, and contending this showed the nominee was an integral part of a plan to control the sugar industry in violation of the Sherman law.

Senator Gillett, Massachusetts, like Goff, a newcomer, took up the defense of Mr. Warren, in his maiden speech, declaring it "an extraordinary proceeding" that a President was denied the right to chose a member of his own Cabinet.

GILLETT'S ARGUMENT.

The case against Mr. Warren, he said, was that several years ago he represented certain interests. If that was to bar a man from office, he declared, many able lawyers will be excluded.

Senator Cousens, Republican, Michigan, Mr. Warren's home State, interrupted to suggest that Michigan House members did not want Mr. Warren confirmed.

Referring then to the opposition to former Attorney General Stone as a justice of the Supreme Court, Senator Gillett said "there was the desire to wound without the courage to strike." The country would infer from the present situation, he said, that some Democratic Senators were seeking to "return the mortification which the President gave them last November."

PROTEST BY REED.

This brought a protest from Senator Reed, of Missouri, in response to which Senator Gillett read from a New York TIMES editorial asking what the country would think of a "Senate that swallowed Harry Daugherty, and strains at Charles B. Warren."

"It is because we swallowed Harry Daugherty," returned Senator Reed, "that we are straining at Warren."

Adverting to Senator Gillett's reference to what the country would think, Senator Bruce asked Mr. Gillett if he did not think his own statement showed "a desire to wound without the courage to strike."

There was a burst of laughter in the Senate and Vice-President Dawes rapped sharply for order.

"I will say this," resumed Senator Gillett, "that one man on the other side of the Chamber said that he was acting as a partisan. He changed his vote after stating that his party did not want Warren confirmed."

REFERS TO OVERMAN.

The reference was to Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, who voted for confirmation on last Tuesday's roll call and then went over to the opposition.

If a Democratic President should be elected four years hence, Senator Gillett declared, he would support his Cabinet selections, even if they should be opposed by all other Republicans.

Senator Gillett declared that Mr. Warren had been recommended to President Harding for the attorney-generalship in his Cabinet by Franklin K. Lane, Interior Secretary under Wilson.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, announced he would place in the record a resolution proposing return of the nomination to the President.

"Consideration of the said re-submitted nomination after the final action has been taken thereon, said the resolution, "is contrary to the constitution and to the rules of the Senate as well as incompatible with the dignity and prerogatives of the Senate."

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, told the Senate he was not concerned with charges and counter-charges of partisanship.

"These matters are b etter for discussion in another body than here," Senator Borah said, "and will have to be settled in some tribunal other than this. There is a feature, however, that must be settled here once and for all time.

BORAH RAPS GILLETT.

"The President has the right to nominate and the Senate must advise and consent to nominations. He has the power to appoint only to fill vacancies during a recess of the Senate.

"In this instance he had only the power to nominate. The question is what is his duty if a majority of the Senate has fairly reached the conclusion that it ought not to advise and consent to a nomination. Is the obligation that rests upon us only a perfunctory one? Is not the obligation a solemn one?"

Conditions had been brought about recently, Mr. Borah continued, which it would be unpleasant to review, but which could be largelyattributed to the Senate failing to carefully scrutinize cabinet selections. He suggested that Senator Gillett familiarize himself more fully with the intent of the framers of the Constitution, and added:

"I appeal from the Senator from Massachusetts to a former Senator from Massachusetts, Daniel Webster, and leave it to the country and the Senate to make comparisons."

A hundred years ago, said Senator Borah, Senator Webster opposed the nomination of Martin van Buren to be ambassador to the Court of St. James, and in doing so said he had not opposed a nomination of a President except for a cause, but "that I consider Mr. Van Buren an unfit and unproper man for this place."

"Did President Jackson give Mr. Van Buresn a recess appointment?" asked Senator Walsh, Democrat Montana.

"No, he made him President of the United States," Borah replied.

Senator Gillete interrupted to ask if the Senate disposal of the Van Buren nomination without partisanship.

AGAIN HITS GILLETTE.

"I am afraid the Senator from Massachusetts knows less about the history of the Daniel Webster's actions there in thesle nass that he ought to," retorted Senator Borah. "Mr. Webster was not a partisan. He did not belong to that breed when it came to deal with these important questions of gomernments."

Senator Borah declared that in the circumstances now confronting the country there was no office within the appointive power of the President of more importance than that of the attorney-generalship, save possibly that of chief justice.

"The attorney-generalship is not

First With the News When It Is News

News while it is news. That is the policy of the Boston Evening American and the following are some of the paper's recent news beats:

March 3—First story of **elopement of Gerald Farrelly, wealthy Harvard student,** and Miss Frances White, young society debutants.

March 5—The Boston Evening American **found the mystery baby** that figured in the suicide pact of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miles and published exclusive photographs.

March 4—First story on the **jilting of Miss Bertha Niles,** pretty Malden dancing teacher, by the self-proclaimed southern "gentleman," Emerson Sturgess.

March 5—**Exposed Mrs. Lester Thompson** as a married woman with a living husband, instead of a widow.

March 6—First newspaper to publish story on girl employe of Addressograph Company, whose courage saved a **$1,500 payroll** from bandits.

March 11—Exclusive story of **arrest of Lillian Best, Fashion Show** prize winner, for embezzling funds from her employer, also only picture.

March 14—Exclusive story on **ousting of the Rev. Charles A. Whitehead** as pastor of the Grace Evangelist Church.

BURGLAR ROMEO MUST SERVE JAIL TERM

Then Son-in-Law of Society Milliner Will Go Back to Reformatory

New York, March 16.—Mrs. Ada B. Woodson, Washington society milliner, who, after a search of two years, found her missing daughter married to Morris J. Seidow, burglar and bakery wagon driver, lost her legal fight to save Seidow from jail today when he was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse for assaulting a passenger in 1923 while employed as a motorman by the New York Railway Company.

At the expiration of this sentence he will be returned to Sinnis Reformatory for thirteen months and twenty days to finish serving a term for burglary.

Mrs. Woodson announced she would appeal to Governor Smith for a pardon.

DENNISTOUN BARES LOVES OF EX-WIFE

Continued from First Page.

house were staying with Dennistoun's uncle in Ballindalloch, Scotland, in 1911, a servant told Dennistoun he had found Mrs. Dennistoun in a room with Senhouse.

"Mrs. Dennistoun denied it," he testified, "but later admitted to me she had been on a motor trip through Wales with Senhouse. Once she said she was going to make love to Senhouse if she wanted to.

Mrs. Dennistoun cried for an hour on his shoulder when she learned that Senhouse had been killed in action in France, he said.

Counsel for Mrs. Dennistoun read a letter attributed to Dennistoun referring to Lady Evelyn Miller.

"I'll be civil to Evie for your sake" it read. "But don't ever ask me to meet her or stay with her. She isn't worth it."

Dennistoun testified that Lady Miller was his wife's mother. He said she introduced them both to Sir Jowan Cowans, from whom Dennistoun received the post at Jamaica.

Colonel Dennistoun said that, despite his wife's failings, he loves her.

"I had no control over her morals at all," he admitted.

Dennistoun denied he left his wife in Paris so that she might further her relations with Sir Cowans. He said he did not learn of her relations with Cowans until later when he met her.

She denounced him then, he said. "It's all your fault. You drove me to do this," were her words, Dennistoun said.

Before the defendant was called Hannah Parker, his former wife's maid, testified that Mrs. Dennistoun told her the night before the marriage of her ex-husband to the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon: "I'm glad they are going to be married tomorrow. Now I can put the screws on."

Mrs. Dennistoun had frequently said i"I am only waiting for a certain date," the maid further testified.

Mrs. Dennistoun is suing her former husband for $5,000 she claims she loaned him before their divorce.

PASTOR BACKS GOODWIN IN FIGHT ON COURTS

"We stand with Goodwin," shouted Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad from his pulpit in Park Street Church in answer to a submitted question during the prelude to his sermon. The questioner asked if the churches were with the judges or with Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin in the dispute over motor law sentences.

"I'm glad Mr. Goodwin is not stampeded by the statements of the judges," said Dr. Conrad. "There are altogether too many cases of thefts of motor cars of which no proper disposition is made. Well done, Mr. Goodwin! It's high time the public let the judges know of their responsibility. Most of them are merely marking time. Of course, this isn't true of all."

2 FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES AT SALEM

Salem, March 16. — Mrs. Louis Blair was overcome by smoke at a fire in the three-story brick building at Nos. 8 and 10 Central street. The Blair family lives above the jewelry store of George H. Filios. The blaze started in a barrel of rubbish in the basement.

The Blair family and that of Lou Gordon were driven to the street. The fire caused damage of $1,000 to the Filios store and that of Louis Stone, haberdasher. The cause of the fire is unknown.

AROOSTOOK EX-SHERIFF PAROLED AT ATLANTA

Portland, Me., March 16.—Ex-sheriff Edmund W. Grant of Aroostook County, who has been paroled from Atlanta Penitentiary, arrived here en route to his home in Houlton, Grant was sentenced in Federal Court in Bangor January 1, 1924, to serve two years after conviction for conspiracy to violate the prohibitory laws.

JOURNALISM, WHERE IS THY STING?

Four fair Boston University co-eds who are largely responsible for the success of P. A. L., the latest college publication. Upper, Lillian Brooks; centre, Bernice Fuller; below on left, Bertha Fuller, her sister; below on right, Dorothy Parker.

"Twas a sad lack of acquaintance with the fair maids of the College of Practical, Arts and Letters that Thomas Edison showed when he stamped his unfavorable spitbet on college students!

Far, far from the path of theory and ornamental culture have these co-eds strayed in their daily application of their practical knowledge. To wit: Their chemistry and physics is incorporated in their cooking and baking, their knowledge of the drama is exhibited behind footlights.

But it is their latest venture that is attracting the widest attention. It is the publication and distribution of a five-page modern newspaper in connection with a course in journalism. "Is there anything depraved or theoretical about that?" they want to know.

The "P. A. L. News," as their product is called, has appeared thrice and is in the making for a fourth and many more appearances. If the future editions are greeted with as much acclaim as their past ones. Not a copy of the last edition remained unsold of the several hundred published.

The staff is composed of nine prospective journalists. They are Florette Tremblay, business manager; Margaret Fitchenmeyer, city editor; Bernice Fuller and her twin-sister, Bertha, editorials and social editor, respectively; Dorothy Clark, columnist; Ellen Ambrose, art; Lillian Brook, joke editor; Rita Barnard, circulation manager; and Dorothy Parker, magazine editor. C. F. Robinson, instructor in the course, is editor-in-chief.

TODAY

, Continued from Page 1

ketball 25 feet; run 25 feet in 4.4 seconds; climb 4 feet and vault a heighth of 3 feet 8 inches. She must have a straight line posture — no curves to front or back or sides, and she must have clear eyes, nearly red cheeks and a ready smile."

YOU WONDER why nature takes pains to put curves on young women, in front, in the back and on the sides if young women really do not need the curves. Even the Venus of Milo, noble majestic creature, is curved here and there, and the beautiful "Stooping Venus" is all curves.

PERHAPS THERE IS a useful place in the world for young women, not quite so "normal." Consider the Bronte Sisters. They had no red cheeks, and a "ready smile" was rare among them.

They never saw a basketball, never vaulted, or jumped, but they did something more important.

THINK ALSO about Bertha of Charlamagne; Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln; Olympias, mother of Alexander the Great, and the wife binped, very curvy Lasitia Ramolino, mother of Napoleon. Those four ladies wouldn't fit into the Barnard College description at all. But they were useful.

LORD CURZON BETTER. TAKING NOURISHMENT

London, March 16.—The bulletin issued by Lord Curzon's physicians today says he had a better night, that there was no further bleeding and that he was able to take a little more nourishment.

200 STRIKE AT MILL IN NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, March 16.—More than two hundred employes of the Nelid ston Mill of this city struck today in protest against what they claim is the lowest wage scale of any mill in New Bedford.

Strike leaders charge that pay for certain branches of textile work is approximately 20 per cent. lower than any other mill.

Frank J. Neild, agent for the mill, issued a statement in which he charged the strike is a manuevre on the part of the textile union to nullify the recent 10 per cent. wage cut voted by the New Bedford Textile Manufacturers Association.

As the strike was called at the Neild mill here the nine hundred employes of the Kloiz Throwing Company of Central Falls, R. I., were taking a strike vote. Their chief grievance was the new three-shift working schedule, which allows no lunch period. The employes are expected to eat while working.

The majority of the operatives who walked out at the Neild mill are weavers. Their number has been materially reinforced by loom fixers.

AUCTIONEERS

Continued from Page 1

hearing of auctioneers and according to newspaper accounts all of the auctioneers were indicted with the exception of the cases against Philip Hamburg, Boston Merchandise Sales Company, No. 81 Court street, and Edward Pavone, Nelson Brothers, No. 81 Hanover street.

We would greatly appreciate it if you would advise us of the disposition of the above two cases.

We would also like to know if you can advise what assistant district attorney is prosecuting the cases, we would like to take the matter up with him personally.

Very truly yours,

BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS COMMISSION, INC.,

Herbert Bowman, Manager

O'BRIEN'S REPLY

District Attorney O'Brien replied Friday as follows:

March 13, 1925.

Dear Sir:

"I have your letter of March 12, relative to the so-called 'auctioneer' case. These cases have been listed for trial on March 23 and have been assigned to Mr. Caro. As you know, these cases have been listed several times previously, and have gone off the list because counsel for the defendants has been otherwise engaged.

"The case of Philip Hamburg, which you mention in your letter was disposed of after he had pleaded guilty on October 7. He paid a fine of $50 and expenses of $13.44. Edward Pavone was indicted in May, 1924.

Very truly your,

Thomas C. O'Brien,

District Attorney.

Hamburg was indicted on three counts charging deceit in auctioning merchandise. He pleaded guilty to all three, according to the records in Clerk Manning's office of Superior Court.

The men arrested in the Spring drive and the charges were:

Harry Friedman, auctioneer, Chambers st., West End, was employed by Frederick's Jewelry Shop, Canal street, selling under assumed name and without certificate.

Arthur J. Crowell, assistant auctioneer same shop, Belvidere street, Back Bay, misrepresentation watches and jewelry, fraud and deceit.

Harry Finanski, auctioneer, Harold street, Roxbury, operating under name of Harry Benjamin at Canal street, no certificate and misrepresentable ware. Four counts.

Isador Rubenstein, auctioneer, Clarkwood street, Dorchester, assumed name, no certificate, operating Hub Auction & Commission Company's Shop, Washington street.

Benjamin Abramhoff, Poplar street, West End, misrepresentation of jewelry three counts, assistant at Hub Shop.

Louis Coimes, Columbia road, Dorchester, auctioneer Sawyer & Co., Washington street, misrepresentation, four counts.

Samuel A. Kaplan, Winthrop street, Cambridge, auctioneer at H. Robinson & Co., Washington street, two counts of misrepresentation and one of fraud.

Mitchell Meinick, Humbolt avenue, Roxbury, auctioneer Colonial Diamond Company, Court street, two counts, misrepresentation.

Benjamin Finn, Howard avenue, Dorchester, auctioneer New England Auction Commission Company, Tremont street, two counts, misrepresentation.

WELL KNOWN HARVARD MAN DIES IN NEW YORK

Arthur Beane, one of the most widely known graduates of Harvard College, died in a hospital in New York city of pneumonia he had been ill only since last Tuesday.

Beane was graduated from Harvard in 1911. While in college he took an active interest in athletics, especially in rowing, but his extreme height, he was about six feet seven inches tall, made it impossible to fit him into an eight-oared crew.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WHY everything sold here is a bargain—
First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lose—
¼ after 15 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
½ after 24 selling days
goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Odd lots, discontinued lines of several shoe manufacturers---at an unusually low price for such shoes---TUESDAY at 9

hundreds of pairs BOYS' or YOUTHS'

HIGH or LOW shoes $1.50

Boys' Mahogany bal shoe with rubber heels 1.50

for about the cost of a good repair job.

Good sturdy soled broad toe shoes with rubber heels. Bal or blucher styles. Black, mahogany or tan in lot. Sizes 9 to 13½ and 1 to 6 in lots.

End of season cleanup of 2 fine specialty shops--all at dollars less than original retails--see original price tagson many

surplus stocks dresses and coats

from 2 Temple Place Specialty Shops

Women's or misses' sizes 16 to 38 in lot---some soiled, some not new styles;
1 imported beaded georgette dress $24.75; 1 evening gown originally priced $89.50, now $19.75---typical of the values

8 jersey, flannel, etc., dresses, $6.75
26 silk, flannel, twill dresses, $8
40 satin crepes, novelties, etc., $10
21 georgettes, crepes, failles, etc., $12.95
14 heavy silk crepe, georgette, and other dresses, $15.75
7 afternoon or evening dresses, $18.75
1 beaded georgette dress, $24.75
2 poiret twill or pile fabric coats, $12.50
2 odd coats, $5
2 odd coats, $2

"HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS"

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

HUNT BEVERLY BANDITS IN NEW YORK

Opposing Rum "Spotters," Pastor Quits Church

RESIGNS TAUNTON PULPIT

Rev. S. A. Livingstone Denounced "Circus Antics" In Cleanup Campaign

Taunton, March 16.—The Rev. Samuel A. Livingstone, who didn't like "the antics" of radical reformers and objected to the use of "spotters" in the war on bootleggers, has resigned his pastorate.

In his announcement of his resignation he gave no reason for his action.

But personal friends say it was a direct result of his stand against what he called "circus methods" in the attempt of the Taunton Ministerial Association to clean up Taunton.

When the "clean up" was inaugurated, under the leadership of the Rev. J. Earle Edwards, Mr. Livingstone took no active part in it.

On what the minister-reformers called "Taunton Sunday" he preached from the Scriptures as usual and made no timely references to conditions in this city.

Other ministers and laymen subjected him to not too friendly criticism, as a result, it is alleged, and word of it came to his ears. A week ago yesterday the situation had reached a point where he considered it time to clear the air.

In an explanatory address he said he was in favor of law enforcement and always had been. He believed, however, in sane methods, and did not approve of hippodroming. Nor did he believe in announcing to the world that Taunton was a cesspool of iniquity, when it was neither better nor worse than other cities. He maintained civic pride, in moderation, should have force in the pulpit as well as anywhere else.

The Rev. Mr. Livingstone will preach his farewell sermon in the church next Sunday or a week from Sunday. His brief address yesterday simply set forth that he had "a profound conviction that his work with Grace Church was finished."

BELIEVE 85 DIED IN JAPANESE WRECK

Nagasaki, Japan, March 16 (A.P.).—A watertogged boat containing the bodies of three persons from the Japanese steamship Uwajima Maru No. 6 has been picked up. The purser and fifteen passengers were rescued on Friday. It is believed the remainder of those on the steamer perished.

A Nagasaki dispatch Saturday said 100 persons were missing from the Uawjima Maru No. 6, which was believed to have foundered in a storm on Wednesday off Kabashima Island, 50 miles west of Nagasaki.

"MA" FERGUSON PREPARES HER ANSWER TO FULLER

Governor Fuller today received an acknowledgement of a letter he sent to Governor "Ma" Ferguson of Texas regarding the failure of Texas to grant the extradition of Albert P. Russell, wanted here for non-support and abandonment. The letter, which was from Ghost Sanderford, secretary to Governor Ferguson, said Governor Ferguson was preparing an answer to her "brother Governor."

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday
GILCHRIST Co

SILK LINED CASKET FOR CAT

Women Mourn at the Funeral Services Held Today for South End Feline

To the accompaniment of women's sobs and with appropriate ceremonies, all that is mortal of "Tommie" was laid to rest in Pine Ridge Cemetery, Dedham, today.

In an expensive but tiny white casket lined with silk, Tommie was borne at the head of an automobile cortege from a South End undertaker's establishment to the cemetery.

The mourners were Mrs. Carrie Duck of No. 76 Middlesex street, who raised Tommie from a kitten, and a number of her relatives and friends, including her mother, who came up from Fall River for the occasion.

Tommie was only a cat, but his owner declared he died of a broken heart, mourning the loss of his pal, "Beauty," a Portuguese poodle, which passed away a few months ago.

Beauty was given an elaborate funeral and his body now rests in the vault at Pine Ridge, where Tommie has joined him, awaiting the warm days of Spring, when they will be consigned to the earth.

JOINS PAL IN DEATH.

For nearly seven years Tommie and Beauty were inseparable, sharing each other's joys and sorrows. When Beauty died Tommie was inconsolable. He could neither eat nor sleep, starting from a doze into alertness in the belief he had heard the shrill, sharp bark of his former companion. Day by day the cat wasted away, having no interest in life apparently until yesterday he went to join Beauty in the animals' Happy Hunting Ground.

His owner immediately made plans for an impressive funeral which would at least rival, if not surpass, that of Beauty.

An undertaker was called in and when he had finished his work Tommie, exceedingly lifelike, lay at rest in his silk-lined coffin. The casket was banked with flowers, while at its head stood a large wreath bearing the words, "At Rest," in gilt letters.

The funeral took place from the undertaker's establishment, and simple, but appropriate, services were conducted at the cemetery. The body was then locked in the vault.

PAJAMAS BANNED ON ATLANTIC CITY BEACH

Atlantic City, N. J., March 16.—Wearing of pajamas on the beach here during the coming bathing season, in accordance with the new popular custom on the strands of Florida and Europe, will be absolutely banned.

"We could not allow anything like that," said Mayor Edward L. Bader, while Director of Public Safety William S. Cuthbert also indicated that an attempt to inaugurate the style here would be promptly squelched.

AGED CHOIR DIRECTOR DROPS DEAD IN CHURCH

Springfield, Ill., March 16.—Leading his favorite hymn, J. P. Turley, seventy, for thirty years director of the Christian Church Choir at Williamsville, near here, dropped dead of apoplexy in the hall of the crowded church. The choir had just finished the first stanza of "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," when the veteran chorister sank to the floor.

2,000,000 VOLT TESTER FOR STANFORD UNIVERSITY

New York, March 16.—Equipment for a two-million volt electrical testing outfit has been ordered from the General Electric Company by Leland Stanford Junior University, at Palo Alto, Cal.

Justice Holmes Is Ill

Washington, March 16.—Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was confined to his home today and unable to attend the session of the Supreme Court. His condition is stated not to be serious.

Ends Strike of 100,000

Rome, March 16.—It was announced today that an adjustment had been reached with metal workers in Lombardy, of whom 100,000 are on strike. The strike will end tomorrow.

MALDEN HEROINE RECEIVES REWARD

Dorothy Frances Gordon with the medal she was awarded by the Massachusetts Humane Society for saving James O'Hare of Malden from drowning in Wright's Pond, Medford

Dorothy Frances Gordon of No. 69 Waverly street, Malden, has been awarded the gold medal of the Massachusetts Humane Society for saving another's life at the risk of her own.

Last Summer, James O'Hare, twenty-two years old, of No. 54 Wales street, Malden, was saved from drowning in Wrights Pond, Medford, by Miss Gordon. O'Hare was swimming some distance from shore when he was seized with a cramp. He called for help and Miss Gordon on the other side of the pond swam to his assistance. O'Hare was unconscious when she dragged him out onto the bank, making the rescue unaided.

GIRLS 9 AND 10, CAPTURED CULPRIT

When John McCormack of the West End accosted two little girls in first communion dresses, he reckoned without the spirit and the courage that is in juvenile America.

Instead of crying or running away or looking puzzled, the children seized him by the coat tails and shouted for a policeman.

In Municipal Court today the girls said they were Pauline Jaculine, ten years old, of No. 44 Joy street, and Etta Petowski, nine, of No. 74 Leverett street. McCormack said he lived at No. 32 Staniford street.

Despite the plea of the defendant that he was drunk, Judge Sullivan sentenced him to six months in the House of Correction.

TO DIE ON GALLOWS FOR HANGING A GIRL

Lewes, Eng., March 16 (I.N.S.).—Norman Thorne, a farmer of Clowborough, must go to the gallows for the murder of his sweetheart, Elsie Cameron. This was the verdict today of the jury which found him guilty of hanging her when she came to his little bungalow to plead that he marry her.

SEVERE EARTH TREMOR NEAR FLORENCE, ITALY

Rome, March 16.—A fairly severe earthquake was felt today in the region of Florence. Some damage to property was reported, but no lives were lost.

MUSIC AND SONG IN ST. PATRICK'S HONOR

The St. Patrick's celebration in Symphony Hall under the auspices of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic took the form of music and song

GOOD REPORTS BY GO-GAS CO. RECEIVER

The hundreds of men and women of Massachusetts who have put between $200,000 and $300,000 of their good money into the G-Gas Company stand a reasonable chance of getting their money back, according to reports made to Judge Anderson in the Federal Court here today.

The company, which was organized in Delaware, but has the bulk of its stations in New York and Massachusetts, raised the money for its stations in the communities where they were erected, selling certificates for $250 each. These certificates were to draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent and entitled the holders to liberal discounts at the stations on all purchases of gas, oils or other supplies.

During the Winter the company got into financial difficulties and a receiver was appointed in Delaware.

Representatives came to Boston to have Judge Anderson appoint the same receiver for Massachusetts, but the court did not approve of the appointment of a general receiver in a jurisdiction where the Go-Gas Company was not operating stations, and had few, if any, creditors.

H. Larue Brown, the Boston attorney, was appointed ancillary receiver for Massachusetts creditors. His primary report to Judge Anderson today was so favorable that the court continued the receivership indefinitely.

AGED ROXBURY COUPLE TO MARRY ON EASTER

Wedding bells will toll at Eastertime for Theodore Parker West and Mrs. Julia Harriet Little, aged inmates of the Home for Aged Couples, in Roxbury, who filed marriage intentions at City Hall Wednesday. Mr. West is seventy-eight years old and Mrs. Little is seventy-four years old.

NEW YORK CLUES IN BEVERLY ROBBERY

The hunt for the North Shore robbers who looted the Summer home of Barrett Andrews, publisher of the Boston Evening American, at Beaver Point, Beverly, spread to New York today.

Mayor John M. Hylan of New York today instructed Police Commissioner Richard Enwright of that city to have some of his inspectors comb the pawnshops in an attempt to locate valuable silverware, brocades, tapestries and lace stolen from the Andrews mansion last Tuesday night.

It is believed that some of the stolen property, valued at $25,000, has been disposed of in New York, and the police of that city are hopeful of recovering it, at the same time obtaining clues which may lead to the arrest of the robbers.

SEEK FINGER PRINTS.

In the meantime, the local search received new impetus through the discovery of three large trunks, minus their contents, which included a large part of the property stolen from the Beverly estate.

Shortly after their discovery it was reported that for the third time within the past two months the ticket office at the West Gloucester station was broken into and unsuccessful efforts made to open the safe and cash box. The police found two broken hammers on the floor.

Today, the trunks were to be taken to the State House where fingerprint experts will examine them in hope of finding some marks which may lead to the discovery of the robbers and the recovery of the loot valued at more than $25,000.

Regardless of whether or not the trunks produce any clues as to the identity of the robbers, one or more arrests in connection with the robbery are expected momentarily.

POLICE CHIEFS CONFER.

Patrolmen, inspectors and private detectives working on the case today are being assisted by two State detectives and members of the State Constabulary and before the investigation is completed it is believed that the mystery of several other big North Shore robberies cleared up.

Chief of Police Welch of Beverly; City Marshal Whidden of Gloucester and the police chiefs of Hamilton and Wenham, who have been very active in the probe of the robbery went into conference today, as a result of several raids they conducted in their respective districts which netted several revolvers alleged to have been stolen in the various breaks in the Montserrat district of Beverly, and mapped out a new line of campaign.

FOUND IN LYNNFIELD.

The investigation will be centered, it is said, in Peabody but will branch out, it is believed, to include Boston.

The trunks were found on a narrow path off Lowell street, Lynnfield. The path leads to the inn of Thomas Smith, proprietor of the Pochohontas Spring Water Company, who made the discovery.

Two of the trunks were found side by side and the other about ten feet away. The tops of all three had been ripped off and they were all standing on end.

Prior to the finding of the trunks, Mr. Smith states that he was awakened by the barking of his dog. It is believed that the tossing of the trunks aroused the dog.

The theory of the police is that the robbers held the trunks in some rendezvous close to the scene of the robbery until they had cleaned them out and then carried them over to Lynnfield in an automobile and dropped them off to divert suspicion.

The loot, part of it, at least, the officials believe, has found its way into Boston pawn shops.

LEON ROTHIER, TENOR, NAMED IN DIVORCE

New York, March 16.—Pierre Moracchini, former French vice-consul here, in trial of his suit for divorce from Ada Homer Moracchini, today, named Leon Rothier, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Dr. N. L. Pollinger, dentist, as co-respondents. The Moracchinis were once before divorced upon suit brought by Mrs. Moracchini, but afterward remarried. "There never has been the least ground for the allegation that Mrs. Moracchini has been unfaithful to her duty as a married woman," said her counsel.

CARDINAL AND POPE SAY FAREWELLS TOMORROW

Rome, March 16.—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston will be received in farewell audience by the Pope before he leaves by motor for Florence. The audience probably will occur tomorrow. Cardinal O'Connell plans to begin his motor trip Wednesday.

Trapped Outlaw Quits to Save Life of Girl

El Dorado, Kas., March 16.—"Bill" La Trasse, notorious outlaw, who in twenty-five years of crime always played a lone hand, meekly surrendered here to save the life of the woman he loves.

In jail La Trasse said he could have escaped the hut in which he was trapped, but quit when posse guns endangered Hazel Henderson, his sweetheart.

The couple had planned to marry soon. La Trasse faces fourteen years in prison.

OFFICE ASSOCIATES GLADDEN BRIDE

It was a big day for Esther Gilboy, a stenographer to Institutions Commissioner David J. Johnson at City Hall. Esther is to marry Dr. Thomas F. O'Brien of Worcester at Eastertide. Mr. Johnson called her into his office and gladdened the heart of the bride by presenting her on behalf of her associates with a dinner set.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
No Mail Orders

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.
Choice Styles copied from Higher-Priced Dresses!
Women's and Misses' Spring
Dresses
$3.89
Sizes 16 to 42

Prints! Jacquards! Silk crepe! Lustrous hysheen! Flannels! Kashalaine with prints!
Radaline with prints! Flowers! Buttons! Laces! Braid! Appliques! Embroidery!
Castilian! Hollywood! Biscuit! Wigwam! Naturelle! Apple green! Subdued shades!

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

MENJOU DOES FINE WORK IN FENWAY FILM

His Acting in Molnar's Famous Play, "The Swan," the Best of His Career

Iereetious comedy, amusing situations, and fine acting mark the screen adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's famous play, "The Swan," now being shown at the Fenway.

Adolphe Menjou, in the part of Dr. R. H. Albert of Karsten-Rodenfels, does the best acting of his career, and he is well supported by Frances Howard as Alexandra, The Swan; the ever popular Ricardo Cortez, as Dr. Walter, the tutor, and Ida Waterman, as the Princess Beatrice. The remainder of the cast were well drawn.

Under the capable directorship of Dimitri Buchowetzki, interest in the picture never lags, and much lavishness was displayed on the interiors sets of the Castle Holdenis, where Prince Albert, a most likable young man, has gone for a visit.

The mother of Alexandra in her search for a suitable match for her daughter comes to the conclusion that Albert is the logical choice, and gets about making plans whereby the two persons of royal blood shall become united in marriage and thus bond together the two royal houses.

An exceptionally splendid piece of photography is entitled "The Mountain Brook," which was made expressly for the Fenway Theatre. Arthur Geissler, conductor of the Fenway Theatre Orchestra, and Lloyd G. Del Castillo at the Wurlitzer organ were well received.

"The Swan Dance," interpreted by Annette Roy, was a clever piece of work, and the rendition of "Will You Remember Me?" by Trayton Drake, tenor, and "Roses Bloom for Lovers," by Constance Barker, were interesting numbers.

A hilarious comedy with Eddie Cobb, "Only a Bill Collector," rounds out a program of excellent entertainment.

EXHIBIT TO HELP WOMEN IN WORK IS PLANNED

An exhibit designed to help young women visualize the many occupations in which they may enlist will be staged at Horticultural Hall, Friday and Saturday, under the direction of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Practically all the vocations and professions in which women have been engaged since the days when the whir of the spinning wheel in the home typified the extent of woman's work are to be vividly brought to attention. The vocations represented will range, with one exhibitor for each business or profession, from the manufacturer of dainty things to wear and delicious things to eat, to the realm of business, even to such as publisher, artist, advertiser, sculptor, interior decorator, and many others in which women have gained renown.

Noted Harvard 'Grads' to Help Pudding Show

B. Loring Young Among Leaders Who Will Aid in Success of Annual Spring Play in Boston and "Abroad"

Betty Alden

THOSE wise, foresighted and canny Hasty Pudding youths, casting about for new methods wherewith to insure a large and fully merited success for their annual Spring production, have enrolled in their behalf some three score graduates to help in various ways.

MESSRS. B. LORING YOUNG and Robert K. Knowles head the long and impressive list of Hasty Pudding graduates, as chairman and sub-chairman, respectively. Mr. Young, by the way, ever since 1896 when he had the feminine "lead" in that year's show, has been a faithful and interested follower of the Pudding men and their successive theatrical productions.

DISTRIBUTION OF TICKETS for the public performances in Boston and Cambridge will be the special field wherein Mr. Young, Mr. Knowles and their many confreres will shine particularly. Boston's opportunity to greet and applaud the Pudding men comes Tuesday, April 28; Wednesday, April 29, and Thursday, April 30, at the Fine Arts Theatre. Public performances of "Laugh It Off" in Cambridge are slated for April 16 and 17.

THESE ARE PRESENTATIONS at the Pudding Club House in Holyoke street, and follow the famous "Old Grads" night when Pudding men of former years gather from near and far to applaud and criticise, to prune and re-arrange, if necessary, the Spring time theatrical offering and then to send it forth to glory.

MESSRS. James Jackson Minot, Paul Courtney, G. Peabody Gardner, Jr. (the famous "Pebo" of undergraduate days), Alexander Wheeler, Lawrence Curtis, 3d, Payson Dana, Richard S. Russell, Eliot Wadsworth and J. Tucker Burr are on the list of "Grads."

ALSO Neal Rantoul, Frederic Burnham, R. P. Hallowell, Jr., Amor Hollingsworth, Frank n Palmer, Charles P. Curtis, Jr., John E. Taylor, Jr., James Otis, Edward Taft, Philip Gardner, John MacDuffie, 3d, Lincoln Davis, John T. Bradlee, Robert Winsor, Jr., Paul Watson, Louis Frothingham and Gaspar Bacon are others enrolled in foremost places.

OTHER MEN WHO have made fair history for their Alma Mater in the past are Bradley Nash, George Minot, Charles E. Cotting, Goth Gano, John E. Thayer, Jr., Arthur Drinkwater, F. W. Stone, Constant Wendell, Roger Scaife, Edward M. Pickman, Thomas Sanders, David Cheever, Quincy Shaw, Jr., Walter Weld, William Dexter and James C. Barr.

TO CONTINUE and complete the quota, there are Messrs. Morgan Harris, Henry Minot, Robert Sagendorf, R. Huber Howe, Jr., F. Baldwin, Henry Bliss, Ralph Hornblower, Wingate Rollins, Robert T. P. Storer, Richard C. Curtis, E. C. Storrow, Jr., Lawrence Lombard, Gelston King, Payson and Paul B. Watson, Jr.

THE SPRING TOUR of the Cambridge Thespians has some new appearances, and some formerly included do not appear. For instance: Baltimore and Washington, where the young men gave their show to packed houses and filled every moment otherwise available with a round of festivities, do not appear on this year's schedule.

BUT A SHOWING of "Laugh It Off" at the Northampton Academy of Music on Saturday, April 18, will be signal for an outpouring of Smith girls for the play and also signal for a merry week-end of jollifications of Harvard-Smith flavor.

"FOR THE FIRST TIME in its seventy-nine years of dramatic production," so states Mr. W. I. Nichols, who is divulging to a waiting world all the "Laugh It Off" news, "the club is planning to devote a large part of the financial proceeds to benefits."

THE PRINCETON TRIANGLE Theatre fund, already mentioned, is one. And "Laugh It Off" in Gotham town on added interest there, as the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is to be enriched from the Pudding Men's show.

A GIGANTIC MOVE is on foot in the Big City to raise funds to complete that stately ecclesiastical pile at University Heights, and "everyone who is anyone" is seeking always new financial paths to follow in search of the elusive and necessary dollar for the cause.

I BELIEVE I've not mentioned, as yet, the four young men who are guiding the destinies—from the business standpoint—of the Pudding Show. They are an active and most amazingly efficient quartet.

W. I. NICHOLS is managing publicity; Betty, G. D. Dalrymple is in general charge, J. A. Halstead sees to the weighty matter of tickets and E. W. Marshall is program manager.

HASTY PUDDING HISTORY is a fruitful field. And the young men mentioned above have included a brief resume of the "Pudding" from earliest days in their all-embracing press notices.

THE CLUB'S FIRST theatrical production, way back in 1844, was an affair of great simplicity, we are told, the theatre a single room in Hollis Hall. No footlights, with scenery and costumes of the crudest.

A FAR CRY, INDEED, from that day to this! When coaches from New York ply while the show into almost professional state until it resembles closely the spirited revues and comedies of the real stage.

BARRETT WENDELL, Henry Cabot Lodge, Owen Wister, Philips Brooks, Alexander Agassiz, Joseph H. Choate and scores of other well-known Harvard men have written and acted the plays, as the years rolled round.

SOCIABILITY, EVEN back in the early days, was the dominant note in Pudding ways, just as it is today. The cheerful and merrily hospitable club house in Holyoke street, out in Cambridge, always is full of undergraduates.

HISTORY RECORDS the amalgamation of the Speaking Club and the Mercurian Club, in the far distant year of 1791. These later became the Patriotic Association.

LATER STILL, IN 1825, the club was re-named the Institute of 1770. Other mergings brought the I. O. H. into the fold of the Institute. Present day affairs—a result of the World War, no less—merged the D. K. E. with the Institute.

IN 1924 THE INSTITUTE and the Pudding joined forces, so to speak, each retaining its identity and traditions. The greatly enlarged membership, of course, makes a great field for those eligible for theatrical honors.

ON MONDAY, April 20, the play is given at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, and a gala ball follows the performance. Then on to Newark, to Proctor's Theatre Roof, where the shows is slated for Tuesday, April 21.

THE NEWARK appearance is a gracious gesture on the part of Pudding men toward the Princeton Triangle Club, and is in the nature of a benefit, to add materially to the fund for a Princeton Triangle clubhouse.

GOTHAM, next on the itinerary of the Cambridge troupers, will greet them with open arms, as always, and applaud them at two performances—Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25, in the Hotel Plaza ballroom.

AFTER SATURDAY'S matinee, there will be a tea dance, a fitting festivity to round out the New York stay and send everyone home to Boston in the best of moods for local presentations.

(Photograph by Bachrach.)

MRS. THOMAS E. P. RICE has returned to town from a short Southern trip to noted mid-Winter resorts. Mrs. Rice is a sprightly member of the senior dance set which ended its Winter dances last Friday.

NEW JEWELRY STORE OPENED BY LONG CO.

Is on Summer Street Opposite Former Quarters of Well-Known Firm

The house of Thomas Long Company, jewelers, celebrates its 55th anniversary by moving into a new store. For twenty-four years it has occupied the building at Nos. 41 Summer street, next door to Hovey's. The new store is across the street at No. 40, next door to Kennedy's.

The new establishment is three times as large as the old, and is one of the largest jewelry stores in the United States. In building this new store, the Long Company had in mind, not so much rich elegance as convenience for shoppers. Every fixture is new. The showcases are built of American walnut, and are the most modern type.

The long frontage of the store, with its high windows, means daylight in that portion devoted to jewelry.

The arrangement of the centre of the store is different from that of any other jewelry store in the city. The showcases, in the centre, are placed in four "islands." As each is approached from any side, plenty of room is allowed for customers, and there is a wonderful opportunity to display goods.

As one enters the store, on the right is the large diamond department, with special room for customers who desire privacy. This room has the full benefit of daylight.

On the left side of the store are three cases devoted to watches, and behind them on the wall, three large cases of clocks. Next to this is the men's jewelry department, where all goods pertaining to men are to be found.

One of the most beautiful departments in the store is the leather department. Four floor cases and three wall cases offer an opportunity of displaying leather and beaded bags to the best advantage.

In the centre of the store, on one side, is the watch repair department, and directly opposite, the jewelry repair department. In connection with this is the engraving department, where wedding invitations can be found.

In the rear of the store are to be found the wedding gifts. On the right is the large room containing sterling silver, a smaller room displaying plated glass, and on the left a most interesting exhibition of colored glass. One passing from the front to this part of the store is immediately impressed by the delicate sunlight effect.

Three new departments have been added to those in the old store; birthday and anniversary cards, kodaks and clocks.

The wholesale department in larger than ever before, and occupies the major portion of the second and third floors, having a separate entrance at No. 46.

The house was founded in 1870 by Thomas Long, a manufacturer of jet jewelry. When Mr. Long died the business passed to the present owners. Charles W. Davidson, Newtonville, president; Frank F. Davidson, Auburndale, treasurer, and George Moses, Boston, secretary.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA—
Hollis—"Net Door"—8:15 P. M.
New Park—"Spin-Drift"—8:15 P. M.
Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High"—8:20 P. M.
Selwyn—"White Cargo"—8:15 P. M.
St. James—"Lazybones"—8:15 P. M.
Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback"—8:20 P. M.
MUSICAL—
Colonial—"Kid Boots"—8:P. M.
Majestic—"I'll Say She Is"—8:00 P. M.
Shubert — Chauve-Souris—8:20 P. M.
Tremont—Ed Wynn in "Grab Bag"—8:15 P. M.
FILMS—
Fenway—"The Swan."
State—"Isn't Life Wonderful."

THE "PERFECT FOOL" AWAITS "FROLIC"

Ed Wynne, star of "Grab Bag," which opens at the Tremont tonight, and two of his "Powder Puff" girls. Ed and girls in addition to luminaries from all the other leading shows in town will "do their stuff" at the annual Boston Press Club Frolic at the Colonial Theatre, Friday afternoon.

GIANNINI IN FINE VOICE AT SYMPHONY

American Soprano Greeted Enthusiastically In Bright Program

In her first solo concert in Boston, Dusolina Giannini, native American soprano, who has been heard twice this season as assisting artist to the Symphony Orchestra and the Harvard Glee Club, repeated her success in those concerts, and displayed once more a voice of almost prodigal wealth. She is by all means the most significant debutante singer heard in Symphony Hall in years.

For just a few minutes after the opening of her concert, Miss Giannini's voice was "cold," and her tone was a trifle hard. But once under way, it increased in richness. Thus, of the German group of songs, the last one, Brahms' "Meine Liebe ist Grun," found her in best voice. Then followed an Italian group, including "Stornellata Marinara," by Pietro Cimara, which was sung with a magnificence that was positively overwhelming. The aria, "Face Pace," from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" was sung in a beautiful voice and admirable emotional characterization.

The audience, a large one, was enthusiastic, apparently rewarding a genuine new star in the concert firmament. Miss Giannini was much moved by the successive outbursts of enthusiasm.

MALDEN CHURCH SCOUTS' MINSTREL SHOW TUESDAY

The Boy Scouts of the Immaculate Conception Parish of Malden will present "Grand Dixie Minstrels" at Odd Fellows Hall, Cambridge, on Tuesday Night. This show is in aid of the proposed new school building of the parish of Notre Dame De Pittie of North Cambridge. They will be assisted by a chorus of boys from the Notre Dame Parish.

When presented before, at the Immaculate Conception Parish of Malden it made a very favorable impression there. In addition to the minstrel there will be several additional features. The arrangements are in charge of Miss Edna St. Germain of Montgomery street, Cambridge, Mass.

Dog Sets Fire to Barn

Lowell, March 16.—Fire partly burned the barn of Isaac Wotten on West Fourth street, Centralville district. The fire was started by a dog upping a lantern.

OPEN CATHOLIC SCHOOL STRIKE IN FRANCE

Strasbourg, France, March 16 (A.P.).—The strike of the Strasbourg schools, called by Bishop Ruch in protest against the government's institution of an interconfessional regime, resulted today, according to first reports, in the absence of 850 students, or 30 per cent. of the regular attendance at nine schools.

Bishop Ruch presided at a Catholic meeting in Colmar in protest against Prefect Boromes' action in declaring illegal his strike order to the Alsace children.

Deputies Pfleger and Walter Brom delivered fiery speeches at the meeting, the latter comparing Premier Herriot's policy with that of Bismarck, the German iron chancellor.

The Catholics adopted a resolution protesting the prefectoral decree, expressing determination to support the bishops and deputies in the struggle by all lawful means, and vowing to make all the necessary sacrifices until their claims were satisfied.

The recent French Cardinals and Archbishops' letter regarding the non-denominational laws was not of a political nature, but a lesson in the Catechism, said Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris, in an address to the congregation in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

The prelate maintained that the letter was not a political act. The church, he said, was outside and above party. It neither condemned nor supported any legal form of government, and he strongly protested against the accusations that the signers of the letter wished to overthrow the republic.

BISHOP ANDERSON TO QUIT HOSPITAL IN WEEK

Bishop William F. Anderson, who has been ill in the Deaconess Hospital, has shown great improvement during the past few days, and is now able to sit up and receive visitors.

He intends to remain in the hospital for another week, in order to regain his strength.

WIVES TO WORK, MEN TO CARE FOR BABIES

By C. F. BERTELLI.
(Universal Special Cable.)

Paris, March 16.—Seizing as his text the startling innovation of two French society women who visited the Cannes Casino garbed in black skirts and tuxedos, Louis Forest editorially in today's Matin warns women they are fast returning to the old days when "women did all the work and the men stayed at home and cared for the children."

Forest also asserts that mannish haircuts mean general feminine baldness within forty years to the same extent that men are now without hair on their craniums.

The echo of Forest's outcry was seen at the Auteuil races when the murky weather brought out a display of mannishness literally amazing compared with the usual Spring flounces and furbelows.

Straight pinchline coats, white collars, stock ties, stiff cuffs and ever gaiters were worn by scores of elegant women showing that the tailor is once again elbowing his way into the female sphere.

The men's shop people declare that women are now almost as great purchasers of shirts and ties as men, "while some on my lady clients," whispered the well-known hosier, Madelios, confidentially, "prefer athletic underwear."

A greater revolution can scarcely be conceived in the view of old boulevardiers accustomed to the essential feminity of Paris fashions.

ARLINGTON GIRL HEADS WELLESLEY COLLEGE A. A.

Miss Virginia Wellington of Arlington was chosen president of the athletic association at Wellesley in the recent election. One other New England girl was selected for one of the prominent positions for ensuing year, Miss Rebecca Chalmers of Wintsr hill, Somerville, being chosen president of the Christian Association.

SOLD OUT TO
RAYMOND'S
WHERE U BOT THE HAT

HANSON'S SHOE STORE
RELIABLE MAKES OF RUBBER & LEATHER FOOTWEAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
8 PREBLE ST., PORTLAND, ME.

And a Shoe Store from Manchester, N. H.
Ananuther Shoe Store from Roxbury, Mass.

WOTSAMATTERWITHESHUBIZNESSANYWAY?
ALL REDDY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

300 to 400 Men's High and Low "RALSTON" Shoes 3.95 Pair

Bunch of MEN'S SHOES, high and low, "not Ralston make" 2.95
Buther bunch of MEN'S SHOES, not quite so stylish but good quality and nearly all Goodyear welts. Pair 1.00

lot of CHILDREN'S SHOES. Pair 50c
Buther lot of CHILDREN'S SHOES. Pair 95c
Ananuther lot of CHILDREN'S SHOES 1.25 and 1.45 Pair

Bunch of dandy BOYS' SHOES, good styles and good makes and most all Goodyear welts. 1.95 2.45 and 2.95
Quantities of BOYS' and MEN'S Trimmed TENNIS SHOES, all sizes 1.00

WOMEN'S Expensive Makes Oxfords and Strap Low Shoes, uptotheminute, 1.95, 2.45 and 2.95
Bunch Women's Shoes, goodenufferanybody 95c

Rich in Fragrance
"SALADA" TEA
has a flavor unsurpassed. Fresh, pure & satisfying. Try it. Black, Green or Mixed Blends.

The Biggest 5 6 12¢ in America
Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—
Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—
Properly aged, perfectly blended
Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—
Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo, whenever you buy it—
Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!
FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO
The American Tobacco Co.

MAYOR ASKED TO BAR GAS STATION

Somerville Citizens Opposed to Permit for Proposed Cedar Street Structure

Opposition to the granting of a permit for the erection of an automobile filling station at No. 100 Cedar street, Somerville, was crystalized today in a petition to Mayor Webster to veto the vote of the Board of Aldermen granting the permit.

The Rev. Charles O. Farnham, pastor of the Advent Christian Church, located almost opposite the site of the proposed gasoline station, is leading the opposition.

"It is undesirable to us to have a business of that nature in such close proximity to the church," said he. "It would cheapen the entire neighborhood. It would increase the danger already present in intersecting streets and it would be very dangerous to children with automobiles going to and from the station."

The permit was granted by the Board of Aldermen. Twenty-five appeared to oppose it. It allows Beatrice B. Fowler to erect and use a building and two underground tanks, in which not more than 8,000 gallons of gasoline are to be stored. The site is at Cedar street and Highland avenue.

A petition requesting Mayor Webster to veto the permit was circulated at the church and over one hundred members of the church, all residents of Somerville, signed it, with Edward Gibbs of No. 7 Spencer avenue at the head.

Attorney for the petitioner stated to the aldermen that she had been a resident of the city for fifty-nine years, and that her late father once owned a farm that extended from Cedar street to Davis square and that he resigned to the town the land now represented by Highland avenue, within that section. He also said that years ago she allowed the city to dump on her land, and the neighborhood to use it for a playground, while she paid taxes on it to the city, and once at great inconvenience to herself and at her own expense, came back from New York to testify for the city in a civil suit, to which the city came out the victor.

Buy Your Gas Range in March and Save 10%

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

Advertisement

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation.

It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your fingertips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

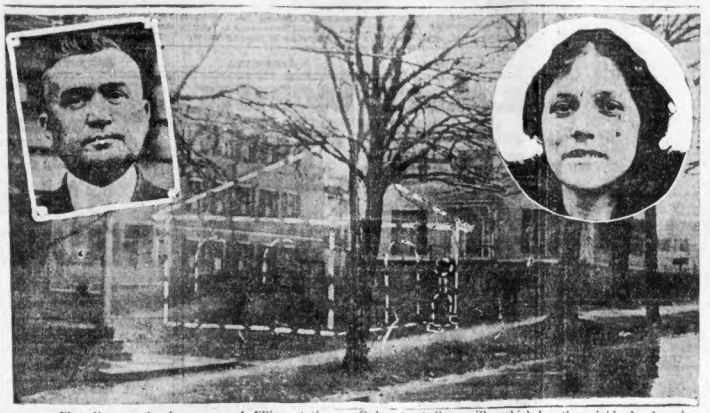
To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small Children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 30c and 60c, in jars and tubes**

Better Than a Mustard Plaster

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

CIVIC WAR LOOMS OVER GAS STATION



Photodiagram showing proposed filling station on Cedar street, Somerville, which has the neighborhood up in arms. The board of aldermen granted a permit for the structure, but the citizens have petitioned Mayor Webster to veto the order. Upper left, the Rev. Charles O. Garnham, who is leading the opposition, and upper right, Anna M. Haywood, who resides near the proposed site.

'WANT MY MAN!' WAILS YOUNG MRS. 'KIP'

New York, March 16 (Universal).—Mrs. Leonard Kip Rhinelander doesn't want her name in the New York list of elite known as the Social Register.

She is to write a letter demanding that her name be taken out. Announcing this, the negro bride of one of the richest princes of New York's landed gentry spoke a bitter denunciation of high society.

SCORES SOCIETY.

The interview took place at the modest home of Mrs. Rhinelander's parents, the Joneses, at New Rochelle.

"'' don't want my name in that book," she said. "I don't want to be one of the 400. I want my man —my man!"

"I didn't marry Leonard to get into any book. I married him because I loved him. If the social register were to continue my name year after year, would that add to my happiness?

"I do love him, and he loves me. "He used to call me 'Ma,'" broke in Mrs. Jones, the negro mother of Mrs. Rhinelander.

"And he used to call me 'Dad,'" said Mr. Jones.

"Leonard liked our cooking," said Mrs. Rhinelander. "Every night he'd dry the dishes while I wiped them. He dried them swell, too.

We were so happy. I don't want to be in society. Even if Leonard and I were living together now we wouldn't want to be considered 'society.'

"We don't want to be listed among the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts and the rest of that ilk. What is society, anyway? The women smoke and drink and lie. Then men take each other's wives. There isn't a single wholesome thing in the life of the so-called four hundred as far as I can see.

"There weren't any airs about Leonard. He was just simple and fine.

WANTS HIM BACK.

"My heart jumps every time the mailman comes to the door. I've had three letters. He tells me to keep my faith in him. He says that everything will be all right. Ours wasn't just a sudden engagement, an infatuation. It was the result of three years of being together, of talking to each other, of loving each other. It was a romance, not a marriage of convenience.

"It hurts me to have lost my man. It hurts to keep wondering night after night, when he's coming back to me.

"Leonard knew all about me and my family; it isn't true he didn't know I was colored until he married me. He knew. It didn't make any differences to him then. And I don't think it does now."

DECLARES HE LEARNED SAFE BLOWING IN PRISON

Baltimore, March 16. — Declaring that he had learned the "art" of safe blowing and lock tumbling while serving a term in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Charles Thornton Bean, thirty-two years old, is being held at the Central police station for investigation.

He was taken in custody by police when he was surprised in an alleged attempt to force an entrance into the Parkway Theatre.

3 Firemen Hurt

Scranton, Pa., March 16.—Three firemen were injured and damage estimated at $250,000 resulted, when fire swept through the wholesale produce house of the John T. Porter Company on Lower Lackawanna avenue early today.

COOLIDGE SENDS KING GREETINGS BY NEW CABLE

New York, March 16.—At exactly 10:11 a. m. today Baron Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, pressed a switch in the offices of the Western Union Cable Company which opened the first direct cable linking the United States and Italy.

The first message flashed to Rome was one from President Calvin Coolidge to King Victor Emmanuel III., ruler of Italy, in which President Coolidge sent his greetings in the name of the United States.

President Coolidge's message said:

"His Majesty, Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, Rome.

"The establishment of the first direct connection by cable between the United States and Italy affords me very pleasing opportunity of sending to Your Majesty my greetings and best wishes. I trust that this new link of intercourse between the two countries will promote the advancement of communication between them."

The King of Italy, replying to President Coolidge, said:

"It is particularly pleasing to me to send you, Mr. President, through this new way of communication which brings Italy nearer to America the highest expression of my cordial friendship and of my wishes for the prosperity of the American people."

The new cable runs from Hammels, Rockaway Beach, L. I., to Rome, with landing connections at the Island of Fayal, Azores, and Malaga, Spain. The total distance is 5,422 miles.

Governor and Mayor Send First Cables From Boston

The first cablegrams ever sent direct from Boston to Rome were dispatched today from the North End postoffice in Hanover street.

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Fire Commissioner Glynn, Charles A. Crane, city superintendent of the Western Union, the Marquis Fortunato di Ruffano, Italian consul here, and Victor A. Bosque, superintendent of the cable department of the Western Union, were among the scores of prominent persons present for the significant event.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller sent the first message, which was to King Victor Emmanuel and his Queen. The Governor said: "Many men and women of Italian birth or parentage now reside in Massachusetts and they have helped to make it a truly progressive commonwealth."

Mayor Curley sent the next. He praised the Italian nation and made references to Columbus and other distinguished sons of that country, whose work helped to "link eternal Rome and historically free and liberty loving Boston."

Allen Frederick was chairman in charge of arrangements. He and Secretary Santoncosso of the cable committee sent supplementary messages congratulating the Italian rulers.

POLA NEGRI INTIMATES SHE MAY WED ABROAD

New York, March 16 (Universal). —"I may be married abroad. But please don't say anything about it. Nothing is really settled!"

Pola Negri was very busy at the Hotel Ambassador.

Pola Negri, in a peach colored dressing robe and silver slippers, was engaged at her writing desk.

"I've so much to do," she explained graciously. "You see, I'm sailing for Poland Saturday. I'm taking a little vacation. But I'm coming back in a very short time. I cannot be long away from the country I love."

"You're It," Says Billy Sunday to Dawes

Amid all the blessing and bawling out received by Vice-President Dawes after his sensational speech at his inauguration, there was one telegram which the Vice-President regards as a treasure.

It came from Billy Sunday, the Evangelist, whose own methods of persuasion are well-known to be more effective than delicate. It reads as follows:

Vice-President
Charles G. Dawes
Washington, D. C.
Charley, I surrender. You're It.
Billy.

CAMBRIDGE MOTORIST JAILED AND FINED

Herbert E. Johnson of 44 Hastings street, Cambridge, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction and fined $125 in Quincy Court today, on charges growing out of a serious accident on Hancock street, Quincy, Saturday night, when he ran down and injured two girls.

He was sentenced to jail when found guilty of driving so as to endanger life. He was fined $100 for carrying a revolver and $25 for driving without a license.

Police allege that he struck Josephine Martineou, twenty-one, of 72 Farrington street, and her chum, Mildred Cuniff, twenty-two, of 366 Hancock street, while driving recklessly.

CRABTREE WILL CONTESTANTS ARE PRODDED

Only a few of the forty-nine contestants to the will of the former actress, Lotta Crabtree, have answered the interrogatory letters which were forwarded them by Judge Frederic H. Chase, counsel for the executors of the will.

Judge Chase appeared before Judge Prest in the Suffolk County Probate Court today and moved that those persons who have not answered the interrogatory letters be stricken from the docket.

Several attorneys said that their clients, residents of California and Arizona, intended to reply to Judge Chase. These persons were given two weeks in which to answer.

Two weeks from today Judge Prest will hear the motion filed by the late Attorney Morse to eliminate all contestants on the ground they have no legal standing.

30,000 DRESS GOODS WORKERS END "STRIKE"

New York, March 16.—Representatives of 30,000 dress goods workers announced today that a stoppage of work in 2,000 dress goods establishments had been ended when terms submitted by the industry's jobbers were accepted. The jobbers were reported to have agreed to live up to an agreement entered into with the workers several weeks ago. Representatives of the workers met today, accepted the agreement and immediately notified the union members, who had sat idle before their machines since last Tuesday. Work immediately was resumed. The stoppage was reported to have held up a great amount of dresses for the Easter trade.

RUM-RUNNERS' MYSTERY AUTO UNEARTHED

Deputy Chief Callahan of Lynn Makes Significant Haul at Swampscott

Looking wise and saying nothing, Deputy Chief of Police Edward D. Callahan of Lynn appeared at Lynn headquarters today with a big touring car he found during the night in the woods at Little's Point in Swampscott.

It is believed in police circles the car is the same used by Swampscott rum runners last Fall when smuggling was at its height.

Recently the selectmen of Swampscott asked Callahan to investigate rumors of rum-running there, particularly the report that some Swampscott policemen were involved.

Much of Callahan's work in recent years has been in connection with whiskey smuggling, and he was considered exceptionally competent for the job.

The car confiscated last night, it is understood, resembles the machine used by rum runners at Galloupe's Point last Fall.

Time and again such a machine, loaded high, has been observed on Puritan road, which was a sort of Rum Runners' lane last September.

As Swampscott police were stationed at both ends of Puritan road, and did not capture the car, although others had no difficulty in seeing it, the recovery of the automobile by Deputy Callahan is regarded as important.

The deputy put the machine up in a garage on Lewis street in Lynn. He instructed the attendants to let no one tamper with it. The machine, the registry shows, is at present owned by a man in Dorchester. He will be interrogated, if he is found.

Jap Peers Pass Land Law

Tokio, March 16.—The alien land law was passed by the House of Peers today. The law liberalizes conditions under which foreigners may obtain land in Japan and bars from land ownership citizens of countries in which Japanese are prohibited from owning land.

Demand PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

ANTACID CORRECTIVE LAXATIVE

THE CHAS H. PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO NEW YORK

Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

Watch Our Basement Store for Good Values

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Many More New Items

Go on Sale Beginning Tuesday

IN THE

Fifteenth Anniversary of the Opening of Our Great Basement Store

Watch the Daily Papers for New Bulletins of Bargains

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Women's New Spring Hats

Beautiful show room samples, elaborately trimmed with burnt peacock.

A Real Bargain 5.95 *Formerly 8.50 to 10.00*

Styles that are suitable for matron or miss, with good head sizes. Mostly one of a kind and rare bargains.

Hemstitched Linen Tea Napkins

IRISH MANUFACTURE

3 for 1.00

Formerly 5.00 Dozen

Made from the finest plain linen of Irish manufacture.

Pillow Cases 3 for 1.00

Formerly 45c Each

These cases are made from the short ends of Colonial and Pequot sheeting. Sizes before making 42x36.

Women's Muslin EXTRA SIZE Night Gowns

Only 69c *Each*

FORMERLY 98c

Fine grade muslin gowns in full extra sizes, plain tailored slip-over styles. 46 and 48 bust.

Women's Muslin Costume Slips

Price 69c *Each*

FORMERLY 98c

These muslin slips are full cut with hip hem, bodice top, embroidery and lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs

Variety of patterns 6 for 50c *White or colors*

FORMERLY 6 FOR 75c

Imported Clocks

At 1.25 *Each*

Made of marble dust in a selection of mottle effects and assorted colors. Different shapes.

Cups & Saucers

Dozen 1.50

Excellent for every day use. Come in plain white and blue decorated pattern.

OREGON SCHOOL LAW BEFORE U. S. TRIBUNAL

State Seeks to Set Aside Federal Injunction Against Enforcement

Washington, March 16.—The compulsory education law of Oregon, requiring that after September of next year all children between the ages of eight and sixteen, with a few exceptions, shall attend public schools, was reached in the Supreme Court today for oral argument in two cases brought by the State to have set aside the injunction of the Federal District Court against its enforcement.

Although it was thought the cases might not bring a sweeping opinion from the court on the constitutional rights of States to control the education of children within their borders, the controversy has attracted wide attention in educational and religious circles. The array of counsel brought into court included former Senator George E. Chamberlain, W. S. Moore, A. H. Putney and P. Q. Nyce, for the State; William D. Guthrie, for the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, and John C. Veach, for the Hill Military Academy.

In argument prepared for today counsel for the State pointed out that in the lower court the challenges of the law was based upon the charter rights of schools incorporated by the State.

Counsel for the appellees, on the other hand, based their argument on the contention that the new school law violated the natural rights of liberty and property secured by the constitution.

The real purpose of the new law was described by the attorneys for the private schools as one to destroy private primary schools in the State.

The Seventh Day Adventists and the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, as friends of the court, filed briefs attacking the school law.

JACK CALLS THIS TRAINING

(Photo by International News Reel)

From the looks of the stack of wheats Mrs. Jack Dempsey is setting before her illustrious husband, the champion is not much concerned about whether he adds to his midriff poundage or takes it off. Anyway, who could refuse such a tempting dish, especially when prepared by such an expert housewife as Estelle Taylor?

IRISH HUNTERS ASK PROTECTION FOR FOXES

Dublin, March 16.—The Irish masters of foxhounds have adopted a resolution expressing the unanimous opinion that, unless immediate steps are taken to put a stop to the traffic of fox skins, fox hunting in Ireland will cease within two years. It is calculated that at least $4,000,000 a year is spent on fox hunting in Ireland and the sport has an added importance in relation to the breeding of hunting horses.

KING GEORGE'S YACHT LATE; TRIP POSTPONED

London, March 16.—Owing to bad weather conditions on the Mediterranean King George's yacht is two days behind schedule.

It is expected the King and Queen will delay their departure from London until Thursday.

Serious damage to shipping is reported from several points on the Spanish Moroccan coasts where 11 vessels of the British navy are carrying out their exercises. They have been obliged to seek shelter at Majorca.

At the first sign of skin trouble apply Resinol

That patch of eruption is not necessarily a serious matter! Even in severe, well-established cases of eczema, ringworm or similar affections, Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually relieve the itching at once and quickly overcome the trouble completely. How much more, then, can this simple, inexpensive treatment be relied on to dispel skin troubles in their earlier stages.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples of each, free, write to Dept. 2-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM COSTIVENESS

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing, vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation—you'll find quick, sure and pleasant relief from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

Olive Tablets

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

Advertisement

Folly to Suffer

USE PYRAMID SUPPOSITORIES

Step into any drug store, get a 60-cent pkg. of Pyramid Pile Suppositories and stop the soreness, pain, itching and bleeding. Thousands declare it a wonder, many cured from operations. Entire families rely upon Pyramid and recommend them to their friends.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
MARSHALL, MICH.

Y. W. H. A. HOST TO MOTHERS TOMORROW

Six-year-old Helen Kaplan, dainty Roxbury dancer, will entertain the mothers of the members of the Young Woman's Hebrew Association of the West End tomorrow night at the Y. M. H. A. Building, No. 67 Mt. Vernon street, as part of the "Mothers' Acquaintance Party and Tea."

A versatile miss, Helen will offer many novelty dances. The Davis twins, Lillian and Molly, also saxophonean artists, will be seen in costume numbers.

As a part of their annual program the West End association welcomes the mothers of the members cordially. Miss Gertrude Rosenthal, president of the organization, will make the address.

In charge of the affair are the Misses Ida Bello, Mary Bello, Edith Greenstein, Frances Pushell, Ida Kuipchick and Lottie Barman.

The program includes the following: Mrs. Dora Barnett, vocal selections, with Miss Everett at the piano; Miss Rose Stern, piano recital; Mr. Mandelbaum, Jewish songs; Miss Celia Garmanick, violin solos.

* * *

At the annual election of the officers of the Beth El Free Loan Society, Inc., the following executives were chosen: Charles Herscovits, president; Henry Lesser, vice-president; Bernard Ginsburg, recording secretary; M. L. Hoddstein, financial secretary; Benjamin S. Gainsboro, treasurer; A. M. Parvey, official collector.

The installation of these officers will be held in the vestry of Temple Beth El, Fowler street, Dorchester, Wednesday night, March 25. Bernard Ginsburg, Rabbi David M. Shohet, Dr. Sidney P. Stone are arranging the details.

During the last year the organization supplied the needs of over 300 families. Although a Jewish society, its aid and assistance go out to any family needing funds, with no thought of color or creed. Without interest on any other charge as much as $300 is loaned.

Rabbi David M. Shohet, Dr. Sidney P. Stone, Bernard Ginsgurg and Charles Herscovits are now laying plans for a membership drive to be launched shortly.

* * *

Tonight will be known as "Short Story Night" for the Booklovers' Association of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. Three short stories of recent date will be reviewed: "Three Gifts," reviewed by Rose Arenson; "Sheener," reviewed by Miss Rena Lewis; "The Cycle of Manhattan," reviewed by Miss Sara Margot. Miss Fannie Goldstein will present her usual review of current Jewish literature. The meeting will be held in the vestry of the temple.

* * *

The first of the course of lectures on "Current Jewish Problems," by Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, will be held in the vestry tomorrow afternoon as part of the meeting of the Sisterhood.

BIG GIFTS COMPLETE HAMPTON ENDOWMENT

New York, March 16.—Three gifts, totalling $360,000, to complete the $5,000,000 endowment fund for Hampton and Tuskegee Institute have been received by the committee here during the last week, Edward S. Harkness gave $240,000; Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness, $100,000, and Mrs. E. H. Harriman, $10,000.

OPERATION ON PRINCE GEORGE OF ENGLAND

London, March 16 (A.P.)—Prince George, youngest son of the King and Queen, was operated on today for removal of the tonsils.

A bulletin after the operation said his condition was satisfactory and that, unless further circumstances arose, no more bulletins would be issued.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE — NORMA TALMADGE in "THE LADY"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "Shuttling Cyclone" with Glenn Tryon. Next Week Spring Fashion Show

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY S.BOSTON — GLORIA SWANSON (Marquise de la Falaise de Cenerey) in "HER LOVE STORY" Vaudeville

BROCKTON

GORDON'S STRAND BROCKTON — REGINALD DENNY in "OH! DOCTOR"

GORDON'S THEATRE BROCKTON — COLLEEN MOORE in "SO BIG"

GORDON'S RIALTO BROCKTON — EVELYN BRENT in "MIDNIGHT MOLLY"

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — NORMA TALMADGE in "The Only Woman"

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Anna Q. Nilsson-Lewis Stone in "FINE FEATHERS" "HOLLYWOOD" REGINALD DENNY in "OH! DOCTOR"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Dramatic Sensation "IT AS THE LAW" MABEL NORMAND in "THE EXTRA GIRL"

FRANKLIN PARK — BARTON HROS. INDOOR CIRCUS Company of 25—12 Acts Also "Mystery Ship" "THE MAD WHIRL"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR. — COLLEEN MOORE in "THE HIGH" Also "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY" With an ALL STAR CAST

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — BETTY COMPSON in "LOCKED DOORS" 4 Acts of Vaudeville Thurs. Eve. Superlatively Big

GORDON'S FIELDS CORNER — Positive Opening Tuesday 2:00 Colleen Moore in "THE PAINTED FLAPPER" "THE TORNADO" Mat. Thursday—Saturday—Nite

MILTON — DOUG. FAIRBANKS in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Comedy Circus 3 Shows—2-7-9 P. M.

EVERETT

Rialto — "THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL" With GEO. O'BRIEN "The Bowling Team" With WM. DESMOND

GLOUCESTER

GORDON'S NO. SHORE GLOUCESTER — Milton 25th-Viola Dana in "AS MAN DESIRES" Also "THE LOST BAD BOY" With 10 ALL STAR CAST

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — MARION DAVIES in 'JANICE MEREDITH' JOHNNY HINES in "THE EARLY BIRD"

LYNN

GORDON'S OLYMPIA LYNN — Doris Kenyon - Lloyd Hughes in "IF I MARRY AGAIN" Also Big Vaudeville Show

MALDEN

STRAND — "THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS" With DOROTHY MacKAILL CREIGHTON HALE Vaudeville

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MEDFORD — Anna Q. Nilsson-Lewis Stone in "MARRIAGE FLIES" "HOLLYWOOD" All Star Cast in "THE CYCLONE RIDER"

FELLSWAY — "SECRETS OF THE NIGHT" With JAS. KIRKWOOD "PEG O' MINE" With IRENE RICH

ROSLINDALE

CORMAN'S THEATRE — HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER" Star Cast in "THE SNOB"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — MAY McAVOY in "THE MAN WHIRL" WALLACE BEERY in "THE DEVIL'S CARGO"

SALEM

GORDON'S SALEM THEATRE — Richard Barthelmess-Mary Hay in "NEW TOYS" Elliott Dexter-Gloria Swanson in "BY DIVINE RIGHT"

GORDON'S FEDERAL SALEM — Doris Kenyon-Ronald Colman in "A THIEF IN PARADISE" Also Big Vaudeville Show

SOMERVILLE

BALLOU'S BROADWAY THEATRE — JOHNNY HINES in "IN EVERY TOWN" "The Early Bird" 4 Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Virginia Valli-Lloyd Hughes in "AN EVEN BREAK" "AN'S LIFE" FRANKLYN FARNUM in "A Desperate Adventure"

ELDER'S OLYMPIA — Amateur Nite "SEX DAYS" With CORRINE GRIFFITH "Stocks and Blondes" With CHAS. RUTCHINSON

TEMPLE SQ. — "MARRIED FLIRTS" With MAE BUSCH

WINDSOR HILL SOMERVILLE — "THE SUNSHINE TRAIL" With DOUGLAS MacLEAN "THE BAD MAN" With HOLBROOK BLINN "WHITE SHADOWS" With BETTY COMPSON

WATERTOWN

STRAND WATERTOWN — "ARGENTINE LOVE" With BEBE DANIELS "WINE" With CLARA BOW 1P.M.-AD-SHOW TONITE

GORDON'S OLYMPIA HAVERHILL — "PLAYING with SOULS" With JACQUELINE LOGAN and MARY ASTOR Also BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

LAST WEEK

Direct from its Record Breaking Run at the WILBUR THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520

EVES at 8:20 MATS WED & SAT at 2:20 ALL EVES 50c to $2.50 WED & SAT MATS 50c to $2.00

"An Evening of Riotous Fun" —Traveler

WINTHROP AMES presents

"BEGGAR on HORSEBACK"

By GEO S. KAUFMAN and MARC CONNELLY (with accompanying music by DEEMS TAYLOR)

With **ROLAND YOUNG** and a DISTINGUISHED CAST

BY POPULAR DEMAND

NEXT WEEK L. Lawrence Weber Announces the Return FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY OF SEATS NOW

LITTLE JESSE JAMES

THE MERRIEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THEM ALL

With the JAMES BOYS, A Paul Whiteman Band), the JAMES GIRLS (The Fastest Dancing Chorus), "I LOVE YOU" (the Song Hits of the Century), and a Perfect Cast.

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

deserves its success, for it is a capital, clean and amusing comedy!" —BOSTON GLOBE

POPULAR MATINEE THURSDAY

"A delightful play."—BOSTON AMERICAN

"A sparkling cast."—BOSTON TELEGRAM

"Fine performance."—BOSTON ADVERTISER

"Unusual play well acted."—BOSTON POST

"Capital acting and production."—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

AN AMERICAN COMEDY BY LEWIS BEACH

PLYMOUTH THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4630

WITH NORMAN TREVOR AND Mrs. Thos. Whiffen

"I'LL SAY SHE IS" with the MARX BROS.

LAST 2 WEEKS

MAJESTIC POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

METRO-GOLDWYN offers

THE MONSTER

WITH LON CHANEY

From the Stage Success

VAUDEVILLE

"50 Miles from Broadway" with HARRY B. WATSON & REG. B. MERVILLE Assisted by OLGA WOODS

BRONSON & DALE In "LET 'ER GO"

PAUL MALL STUART & LASH

Other Acts

LOEW'S STATE

MASS. AVE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

D. W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS

"ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL"

WITH CARL DEMPSTER NEIL HAMILTON

Metro-Goldwyn Offers

"DADDYS-GONE-A-HUNTING"

WITH ALICE JOYCE PERCY MARMONT

NEW PARK Wash. St. at Boylston Eves. at 8:15 Phone BEACH 0930 Pop. $1 Mat. Wed.

MARGARET LAWRENCE WALLACE EDDINGER

in a New Play by A. E. Thomas

"SPIN-DRIFT"

fenway NOW Adolphe Menjou "The SWAN"

CHARLEY'S AUNT

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15 RICHARD NEWTON presents JAMES GODFREY, WANDA LYON and a Cast of Seasoned Favorites

NEXT DOOR

A COMEDY OF MODERN MARRIAGE

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

ON AVE. BOUGHS with Mary Pickford, Doug. Fairbanks, Buster Keaton and Local Screen Stars. Introducing Violetta, Sherrill & Conway, Comedy, Patter.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. BOSTON — NORMA TALMADGE in "THE EAGLE" Also "THE DEVIL'S CARGO"

HOWARD BETTY PALMER and her FRENCH DOLLS with VAUDEVILLE ACTS and "Spotlight Revue" NEXT WEEK—Harry Downs and his "MUSICAL FOLLIES," entire new show.

SHUBERT THEATRE Evgs. at 8:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20

LAST 8 TIMES

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST have the great pleasure of announcing

Direct from its Triumphs in NEW YORK, PARIS and LONDON

The Most Unusual Theatre Entertainment in the World

BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS

(The Bat Theatre of Moscow)

Popular Price Matinees Wed. & Sat.

Boston is the First City outside of New York and the Only City in New England to See This NEW CHAUVE-SOURIS

PRICES, EVENINGS, 50c to $5.00

Seats Now On Sale for All Performances

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON—*The Biggest of All Shows* AMERICA'S FOREMOST MUSICAL INSTITUTION

MON. MAR. 23 2 WEEKS

150 People World's Famous Beauty Brigade

NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN REVUE **The PASSING SHOW**

Eve. 50c to $3.50 Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.50 Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50 Plus 10% Tax

BILLY B. VAN—GEO. LEMAIRE—LILLE McCONNELL—JACK ROSE

Mail Orders Filled in Order of Receipt—Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope

COLONIAL THEATRE

Thomas E. Lothian, Manager

Evgs. 8:00. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

CAUTION This Engagement Positively Limited. "Kid Boots" Will Not Be Seen in Any Other City in New England

ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS "SALLY'S BIG BROTHER"

EDDIE CANTOR IN **KID BOOTS** WITH **MARY EATON**

SELWYN THEATRE PARK SQ.

EVES. 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15

PHONE BEACH 193 FRED E. WRIGHT—Manager

LAST 2 WEEKS

"If she lives at all—she lives with me" —Witzel

EARL CARROLL presents LEON GORDON IN HIS OWN PLAY

"WHITE CARGO"

2nd YEAR IN N.Y.—1 YEAR IN CHICAGO—1 YEAR IN LONDON

MODERN BEACON 6 PARK PROGRAM 6 HOTE THEATRES

HOLIDAY JOYOUS COMEDY THE SWAN With ADOLPHE MENJOU RICARDO CORTEZ FRANCES HOWARD and GREAT CAST

THE LAST MAN ON EARTH

NEXT WEEK—"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

B. F. KEITH'S

Week of March 16, at 2 & 8. Beach 1234

NELLIE & SARA KOUNS

Claudia Coleman—Mack & Rossiter

TREVOR & HARRIS — CHARLES WITHERS

"Mexicana"—Cecilia Alba & Co.

HARRY DELF — Aerial Smiths

NEXT WEEK: Henry Leonard Coming: Bruggiloff Sisters and Girls

ST. JAMES BACK BAY 202

MATS. 2:25 EVES. 8:15

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON!!

"LAZYBONES"

By OWEN DAVIS

"A SECOND 'LIGHTNIN'"

WALDRON'S CASINO

GO TO IT BURLESQUERS ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

TREMONT FIRST POP. MAT. WED.

TONIGHT AT 8:15

THE BIG SHOW'S HERE!

Short Stay Only

ED WYNN (THE PERFECT FOOL) IN HIS NEW MUSICAL COMEDY "The GRAB BAG" Direction A.L. ERLANGER

"Fatalities discovered make enemies," —Carlyle.

"Public Faith must be preserved," —Disraeli.

"You can't fool all the people, etc," —Lincoln.

"I keep my Promises," —Wynn.

ORIGINAL PRODUCTION INTACT Direct from All Seasons Run at the Globe Theatre, New York

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS Twice Daily 2:30-8:30 TELEPHONE SOM. 3380

NEXT WEEK A Comedy Triumph

SPRING CLEANING

MAR. 23 "THE FOOL"

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30

BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE

TALK of the TOWN

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Continuous from 10:30

"GREED," Erich Von Stroheim's Metro-Goldwyn Cosmopolitan production, 12 supported cast. BABY PEGGY in "Peck's Bad Girl," 4 other VAUDEVILLE ACTS and "Exploring Death." NEXT WEEK—Harry Downs and his "MUSICAL FOLLIES," entire new show.

The Boston American, broadcasting through WNAC daily, will give latest news flashes at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. The American will broadcast Foxy Grandpa's bedtime story and little stories about the folks in the funny strips through WNAC at 5:30 daily.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The WNAC American Women's Club Talks are on the air now at 10:40 a. m.

Martha Lee begins her talk about 10:55 a. m.

LISTENING IN ON RADIO TONIGHT

"Whispering Jazz" sounds a little profanity—but it isn't. WEEI is broadcasting tonight Bailey's Whispering Jazz Orchestra, and we have it—straight from "Whit" over at the "Friendly Voice" that it is well worth listening to—which can hardly be said for profanity. Bailey's is a colored orchestra, and you all know what that means for good jazz. The "whispering" part of the performance is strictly radio stuff. The men sit close to the microphone, and instead of singing outright, they hum the music very softly. This broadcast exceptionally well, and with the rhythm in which colored musicians excel, it makes a notable radio feature. They say that "Kid" Stanley invented this method one day when he had a bad cold—and have made a living by it ever since.

The Cushman Serenaders, who broadcast from WEAF every Thursday, will give a special concert on this—the eve of St. Patrick. There will be a half-hour of the old Irish songs—our grandfather came from County Cork—we are tuning to 492 meters tonight—and if we don't get WEAF we'll know the reason why!

"Radio, the great modern miracle, is the biggest factor we have today in keeping the boys and girls at home," says G. W Wilkinson of Brownsville, Tex.

Most modern inventions and amusements have seriously tended to take the boys and girls from home at night," Mr. Wilkinson continued. "Radio, on the other hand, attracts their immediate and enthusiastic attention, gives them high-class entertainment without cost and soon exercises such a sway over their minds that only some powerful incentive will take them from the house at night."

"Last week, the son of a prominent citizen was noticed with his school books in front of him doing his home work, while through a set of ear phones attached to his head, he was listening in on a fine musical program in a far Eastern city. Can you beat that?"

The educational importance of radio has received a new endorsement in the plans just made public by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to add the use of the air to their Pamphlet distribution, magazine advertising and other health propaganda.

"Radio, right now is the biggest thing in modern social development," declared Robert Lynn Cox, second vice-president of the Metropolitan. "In a short time a radio receiving set will be as essential to every home as a cook stove. The enormous advance of radio over any other means of education gives it a practical value which cannot be overestimated. It is universal, instinate, vivid and optional, what more can you ask for educational purposes?"

The Metropolitan officials are completing a studio in the famous Metropolitan Tower at Madison Square, New York City, from which daily morning exercises will be sent out through WEAF of New York, WCAP of Washington and WEEI of Boston.

RADIO PROGRAMS, ACCURATE AND EASY FOR FANS TO READ

LOCAL STATIONS

230—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON.

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Samuel Wolk, Temple Israel.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks:
1. "Questions and Answers," Jean Sargent.
2. "Answers to Questions," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
12:15 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.
12:15 P. M.—Organ Recital, broadcast from Kings Chapel.
1. "Prelude in Pastiful".....Wagner
2. "Dorian Fugue".....Bach
3. "Harvestime".....Lemare
4. "Intermezzo" (Sonata III).....Borowski
5. "Andante".....Wolstenholme
6. "Vesperale".....Cesar-Franck
7 Finale (Symphony IV).....Cyril Scott
Raymond C. Konantz, organist.
1:00 P.M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M. — Late news flashes, broadcast from the Boston Evening American.
4:00 P.M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Trio:
1. "Reverie".....Hatmann
2 "Poeme Mode".....Halvorsen
3 (a) "I Lost My Heart in June".....Solman
(b) "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen".....Thayer
4 "By the Sea".....Schuber
5 "Serenade Espagnole".....Schubert
6 Selection—"Lakme".....Delibes
7 "Dusky Eyes".....Dvorak
5:00 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
5:05 P. M.—"Uncle Sam Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
5:20 P. M.—Stamp and meat report, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
5:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American, Fatty Grandpa story and Boston Evening American funnies.
6:00 P. M.—Children's Half-hour stories and music. Mrs. William H. Stewart:
Cornet Solos:
1 "Pizzicato Polka".....Rollinson
2 "Les Rameaux".....Fouts
3 "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise".....Lockart and Seitz
Mildred Saunders, Ethel Brown, accompanist
6:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance, broadcast from Chechter Inn. Chechter Inn Orchestra, Peter Piano, piano; Carl Arcelick, violinist; Miss Alice McHugh, reader.
7:00 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from the Boston Evening American.
7:05 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle:
1 "Pourriture D'or".....Beethoven
2 "The Singing Girl".....Herbert
3 "Serenade Lolo".....Spiro
4 "Cantabile".....Gardner
5 "Apple Blossoms".....Kreisler
6 "Keep Smiling at Trouble".....Gensler
7 "May Day Carol Gay Daye".....Elliott
8:00 P.M.—Concert program.

475.4—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

12:15 P. M.—Lenten service direct from B. F. Keith's Theatre, auspices Greater Boston Federation of the Churches. Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, D.D., Park Ave. Baptist Church, N. Y. City.
2:00 P. M.—Harry Lowe's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Talk, Jr. High School—subject, Joseph Swasey.
3:15 P. M.—Child Daniel, pianist.
3:30 P. M.—Grand Garden's Orchestra; J. Ryan, director.
5:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club—Kado's Hawaiians.
7:15 P. M.—Mollie O. Ward, soprano, accompanied by Carl Thibodeau. "Pale Moon," "Call Me Sweetheart," "Garden of My Dreams."
7:30 P. M.—Deb Eisenberg and His Singing Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Bailey's Whispering Jazz Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—From New York—A. & F. Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—Concert by May Delaney Beal and Assisting Artists.

333.3—WBZ, WESTINGHOUSE

11:58 A. M.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.
3:00 P. M.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio from the Hotel Kimball studio.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:15 P. M.—Around the World in America, prepared by Our World. Late news from the National Radio Conference. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:30 P. M.—Lecture on Bernard Shaw, University Extension Course on "Chief English Writers of Our Day," by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Education.
8:00 P. M.—Mrs. Alberting Gagnon Dean, soloreture soprade; Alvah Redmond, accompanist, and Miss Helen M. Irwin, pianist. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
8:30 P. M.—Florence Dreyfus, reader. Hotel Brunswick, Boston. Talk by Arthur Cutler of the Boston Herald, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Aleppo Room of the concert by the Shriners' Band, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:30 P. M.—Dinner music by the Singing Orchestra direct from the Butterfly Ball Room, Hotel Kimball, Springfield.
9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals; weather report.
10:05 P. M.—Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio from the Hotel Kimball, Springfield.
11:30 P. M.—Program of dance music by McKinley Singing Orchestra, broadcast direct from Cook's Butterfly Ball Room.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—Homework; Radio Exchange. A department conducted by Mrs. Wood on all matters of household interest. All questions submitted will be answered by radio.
1:05 P. M. — Julian Allen, soprano; Felix Fiorito, piano; Carl Arcelick, violinist; Miss Alice McHugh, reader.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital on the Gilt Edge Theatre organ.
7:30 P. M.—Program under the direction of Ray Kendall:
8:00 P. M.—Joseph H. Rosen, baritone.
8:10 P. M.—Edward Sweener, tenor.
8:20 P. M.—Maurice Goldsmith will give a talk on first aid.
8:30 P. M.—Uncle Quincy.
8:50 P. M.—Mrs. Gertrude Wilcox Harron will give one of her series of talks on Red Cross.
9:00 P. M.—A. & P. Gipsy String ensemble

268—WDBH, WORCESTER

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00-2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WDBH Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Benny Rash and broadcast direct from the Bancroft restaurant.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Miscellaneous program from our fifth floor studio, including stock market report at 4:30.
7:00 P. M.—A talk on astronomy by Prof. Fred D. Aldrich of Worcester Academy.
7:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."
7:30 P. M.—"Baby Teeth and Their Care," by Dr. Frank F. Barnard.
8:15 P. M.—Concert program furnished by the Salvation Army Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Herold Brewer.

270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE

11:58 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, Harold Sheffern, director.
12:15 P. M.—Lenten noonday service, broadcast from the Grace Church, Providence. Address by the Rev. Dr. H. Clayton, M. A., M. D., vicar of all Saints' by the Tower.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.
12:35 P. M.—Noon meeting WEAN Noonday Club.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital by Prof. Edward Benedict, broadcast from the Emery Majestic Theatre, Providence.
4:15 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
4:38 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Opening night "Home Exhibit," meeting of the Sunset Club of Providence, broadcast from "Rhodes on the Pawtuxet."

BY THE CLOCK

6:00 P. M.—KWHY (360), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Ladies' hour matinee.
WOK (273), ST. LOUIS: Music.
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK: Recital.
WNAC (360.2), BOSTON: Copley Trio.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Home talks.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Household hints, music.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Book review; music.
6:15 P. M.—WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Music.
6:30 P. M.—CKAC (425), MONTREAL: Fix-It lesson.
CNRS (400), SASKATOON, Sask.: Music, markets.
WEAF (492.3), PITTSBURGH: Markets, Sunshine girl.
WAF (266.0), KANSAS CITY: News and Travel Visaver's program.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: String ensemble.
WJJD (362.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Music by children; talks.
6:45 P. M.—WJZ (344.6), CHICAGO: Home makers' hour.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ recital.
6:00 P. M.—WBAP (476.0), FORT WORTH, Tex.: "Port of Missing Men."
WCCO (416.4), MPLS., ST. PAUL: Magazine hour.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Educational talk, Peirce school of music.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Alma Tweedy, organ. "Thom Folks."
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Reports, music.
WNAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Mothers-in-law hour.
6:00 P. M.—WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Goldman band concert.
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK: Dinner music; Metropolitan Opera, broadcast direct from Cook's Butterfly Ball Room.
WOR (405.4), NEWARK: Eagle Gem-bee, music.
WJZ (468.5), WASHINGTON: Peggy Albion stories.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Royal Canadian Orchestra.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Dinner concert.
6:00 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner dance.
6:15 P. M.—(405.2), NEWARK: Music while you dine.
KDKA (309.1), PITTSBURGH: KDKA Symphony Orchestra, broadcasted by Mr. Leslie Hastings, Nob.
6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner music.
WGN (370.3), CHICAGO: Sherwin tims, organ.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Levitow's orchestra.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Organ music.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Children's story; organ.
7:00 P. M.—WNAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Theatre organ. Sallie Jones, soprano.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WGR (319.), BUFFALO: Musicale.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Music from Loew's State Theatre.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
7:10 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Northman Concert, children's stories.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Farm hour.
7:30 P. M.—WJZ (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Pete Keyser.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dream Ship.
WOK (370.2), CHICAGO: Blackstone quartet.
WHK (273), CLEVELAND: Children's stories.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Dinner hour music.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Police alarms, health talk.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner music.
7:35 P. M.—KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Band concert.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Pianist, talk.
7:45 P. M.—WCAP (468.5), WASHINGTON: Concert and one-half hour.
8:00 P. M.—KGW (485.1), PORTLAND, Ore.: Orchestra, Anna Nell.
WAAM (265), NEWARK: Home and city problems.
WBBR (278), STATEN ISLAND: Vocal and talks.
WJZ (364.3), PHILADELPHIA, Arcadia Orchestra.
WOAW (526), SOUTH BEND, Ind.: Denny's Collegians; vocal.
WOR (219), BUFFALO: "The Board of Examiners."
WBH (365.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Music hour.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Wall St. Journal, N. Y. U.
WOO (508.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Sandman, educational talk.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: WTAM symphonic ensemble.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: News orchestra.
WAHG (341.6), LONG ISLAND: Beraleo Walker, violin duet.
8:05 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTS. BURGH: "American Fairies Policy."
8:15 P. M.—WJJD (362.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Moosehart Novelty Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—CJCK (300) MT. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
KFAB (1240), LINCOLN, Neb.: Telegraph Hour.
WHA (535.4), MADISON, Wis.: Home economics.
WHO (526), DES MOINES, Ia.: Studio program.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Song recital.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Poet Wanda.
WOS (483.6), IOWA CITY, Ia.: Radio talk, "Modern English," economics.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Musicale.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Washington College Choir.
9:00 P. M. — KFKX (286.3), HASTINGS, Neb.: Old time program with banjo, guitar and ukulele trio.
KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS: Morning Etude, piano, quartet.
WCAU (394.5), PITTSBURGH: A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
WCBD (345.6), ZION, Ill.: Mixed quartet, trombone quartet.
WCAP (468.5), WASHINGTON: To be announced, one-half hour.
WDAF (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: "Poultry Feeding."
WEAR (389.4), CLEVELAND: Musical program.
WDAF (366.0), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Dance music from studio with WHAP.
WOR (405.4), NEWARK: Dance, 2 hrs.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Dance, 2 hrs.
WHAP (360.), NEW YORK: St. Patrick's Day program.
WJZ (454.3), CINCINNATI: Lenten Air Night.
WHAK (400), LOCKPORT, N. Y.: Musicale.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
WORD (275), BATAVIA, Ill.: M. E. Church orchestra, news.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Police reports, musicale.
WOR (405.9), JEFFERSON CITY: "Physical and rational survival," piano.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Concert.
WTAS (396.8), ELGIN, Ill.: WTAS Orchestra, songs, five hours.
WAHG (315.6), LONG ISLAND: Symphonic string trio.
WCAP (468.5), WASHINGTON: A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Address by Capt. Wm. Mitchell.
WGHP (270), MICH.: Lighthouse music hour.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: "A Night With Thomas Moore."
9:30 P. M.—KOB (348.6), STATE COLLEGE, N. M.: "Superstitions in Medicine."
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Hotel Restaurant artists.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Stanley Features.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Wednesday Morning Choral Club.
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: Hotel Gayoso Orchestra.
WJJD (362.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Request program.
10:00 P. M. — KOA (322.4), DENVER: Studio Orchestra, Irish numbers.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Fairmont Orchestra, one hour.
WEEI (475.9), BOSTON: Recital by Miss Pinchot.
WGST (270), ATLANTA, Ga.: Tech. Band.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia Orchestra.
WHM (361.2), NEW YORK: Music from Radio Guild.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Dance program.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Musicale.
WJJD (362.8), MLAIS, Ill.: Silvertown Orchestra.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Hamilton College Choir.
10:02 P. M. — WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ.
10:15 P. M.—WAAM (268), NEWARK: Dance program.
10:30 P. M.—KYAR (833.1), PULIMAN: Minnaheaha shows address.
KFKB (273), MILFORD, Kans.: Dance, 2 hrs.
WFAA (475.9), FORT WORTH: "Trail Blazers' orchestra."
WBZH (475.9), BOSTON: Musicale.
WOI (270), AMES, Ia.: Weather report.
10:45 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Dance program.
11:00 P. M.—KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Address in agriculture.
KMX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Feature.
KPO (429.5) SAN FRANCISCO: Irish Folk Lore.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.: Dance orchestra.
KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS: Dramatic sketch, musicale.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Flight of Mystical Delights.
WOR (319), BUFFALO: Hotel Statler orchestra.
WEEI (475.9), BOSTON: Musicale.
WOI (270), AMES, Ia.: Popular music.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN, N. Y.: Dance orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Hills' orchestra, the Hoosiers.
11:06 P. M.—KFOA (455.9), SEATTLE: Address.
KJR (384.4), SEATTLE: Orchestra.
WJJD (362.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Special Chicago Studio program.
11:48 P. M.—KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Examiner program.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Dance program.
12:00 P. M.—KYT (667), LOS ANGELES: Morning program; All Irish program.
KLX (360.9) OAKLAND: Dance program.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Vocal.
WCEE (275.1), ELGIN, Ill.: Charles star program.
WMAK (379.5), TROY: Concert.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Recital; program.
WAHG (315.6), LONG ISLAND: Adams Symphonic orchestra, 2 hrs.
12:15 P. M.—KFR (384.4), SEATTLE: Wilson orchestra.
WHO (526), DES MOINES, Ia.: Organ.
12:56 P. M.—CJCM (300), MT. JOLI, Que.: Vaudeville.
KLX (360.9), OAKLAND: Music from American theatre.
WJJD (362.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Request program.
12:40 P. M. — WAAT (940.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Midnight, 3½ hrs.
1:00 P. M.—KYT (667), LOS ANGELES: Examiner's studio, 1 hr.
KLX (360.9), OAKLAND: Meeting of Lake Merritt Ducks.
KMX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Musical program.
KPO (429.5), OAKLAND: St. Francis orchestra.
KFR (384.4), SAN FRANCISCO: James orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.: Midnight dance hall.
2:00 A. M.—KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Ambassador Hotel orchestra.

BY THE CLOCK

6:00 P. M.—KWHY (360), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Ladies' hour matinee.
WOK (273), ST. LOUIS: Music.
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK: Recital.
WNAC (360.2), BOSTON: Copley Trio.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Home talks.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Household hints, music.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Book review; music.
6:15 P. M.—WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Music.
6:30 P. M.—CKAC (425), MONTREAL: Fix-It lesson.
CNRS (400), SASKATOON, Sask.: Music, markets.
WEAF (492.3), PITTSBURGH: Markets, Sunshine girl.
WAF (266.0), KANSAS CITY: News and Travel Visaver's program.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: String ensemble.
WJJD (362.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Music by children; talks.
6:45 P. M.—WJZ (344.6), CHICAGO: Home makers' hour.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ recital.
6:00 P. M.—WBAP (476.0), FORT WORTH, Tex.: "Port of Missing Men."
WCCO (416.4), MPLS., ST. PAUL: Magazine hour.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Educational talk, Peirce school of music.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Alma Tweedy, organ. "Thom Folks."
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Reports, music.
WNAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Mothers-in-law hour.
6:00 P. M.—WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Goldman band concert.
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK: Dinner music; Metropolitan Opera, broadcast direct from Cook's Butterfly Ball Room.
WOR (405.4), NEWARK: Eagle Gem-bee, music.
WJZ (468.5), WASHINGTON: Peggy Albion stories.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Royal Canadian Orchestra.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

STATION WNAC BROADCAST THROUGH SHEPARD STORES
By MARTHA LEE.

Questions and Answers

First, Mrs. C. L. T. of Everett asks if I advocate the use of canned lobster. Promptly I reply "yes indeed," providing the canning is done by a reliable company. I can't give trade names here, but I'll be glad to drop a line to any one who would like a list of dependable canned products—ones that I have tried out in my own kitchen.

Another friend asks how to make salad dressing from mineral oil, which is non-fattening. It's a coincidence that I've just received an excellent recipe for this dressing from a member in Bangus.

Recipe No. 1020.
MINERAL OIL MAYONNAISE

1 tsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. mustard, 1 egg yolk, ½ c. vinegar, 1 small cup oil. Put the sugar, salt, mustard and egg yolk in bowl; stir in a little of the vinegar; then with egg beater beat in the oil and vinegar a little at a time until all are gone.

Mrs. R. K. asks for Potato and Spinach Croquettes.

Recipe No. 1021

Rice 2 cups hot potatoes through a potato ricer. Add two tbsps. butter, yolks of two beaten eggs and one fourth cup finely chopped cooked spinach. Season with salt and pepper. Shape, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat, and drain on brown paper.

Mrs. P. N. R. asks for a recipe for:

Recipe No. 1022
APRICOT FRITTERS
Dried apricots.

Macaroons 1 for each,
2 apricots,
1 egg.
½ cup flour.
1-3 cup milk,
1-8 tablespoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.

Wash and soak dried apricots several hours in warm water to cover or use unbroken cooked apricots. Drain off all the juice. Roll dry macaroons to make crumbs. Make a fritter batter by beating up egg thoroughly, adding flour, milk, salt and sugar. Dip the crumbled apricots in the batter and fry a golden brown in deep, hot fat. Serve as a sweet entree or as a dessert with hot pudding sauce made of one cup of hot sweetened apricot juice to which has been added 1 tablespoonful of butter.

Mrs. G. M. M. of Somerville asks about what kind of croquettes she can make. A few that occur to me are cheese, potato, asparagus, ham, chicken, lamb (any kind of meat in fact) salmon, shrimp and sweet potato, Banana, beef, rice, egg, fish and egg, lobster, nut and potato, oyster and macaroni, potato and spinach, rice and tomato, and rice with cheese sauce.

And Mrs. L. A. of Dorchester asks me to repeat

Recipe No. 1023
FOUR FRUIT MARMALADE

1 orange,
1 lemon,
1 grapefruit,
1 apple,
Sugar.

Select good sized fruit in each case. Wash the fruit, pare the apple, and cut in halves the oranges, lemon and grapefruit. Squeeze the juice from the orange and lemon, remove the seeds from the grape fruit and take out the pulp with a spoon. Remove the centre core from the grapefruit and put the oranges, lemon and grapefruit skins and apple through the food chopper. Combine with the fruit juices and measure. Allow three times the measure of water, combine and let it stand overnight. Next morning boil one hour, then cook with an equal measure of sugar, added hot, about one hour or until of the right consistency. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized glasses and seal with hot paraffine when set.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION, GAS, STOMACH MISERY

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets
Instant Stomach Relief!

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

REM "switches off" this electrician's cough

When a fuse blows out or something more mysterious happens to the electric lights, you're quickly on the telephone with a hurry call for the electrician.

Answering emergency calls and doing the regular run of electrical work brings Mr. John W. Turvanen of 13a Lexington St., Boston, into many damp and exposed places. No wonder that every once in a while he gets a cough. No wonder, either, that now he takes REM to get relief. Hear what he says:

"This past winter, I was tearing old services out of damp cellars that had been in there about 60 years, and I caught a bad cough.

"My work keeps me busy all the time, mostly in damp or exposed places, and I often catch a cough. This one lasted a good while and was very aggravating, a dry deep cough. I tried other medicines, but got no better,

"I'd seen REM advertised so I went to Crocker's Drug Store, corner Meridian & Saratoga, and got a bottle. It relieved me right away."

REM's quick action in so many cases is largely due to a special ingredient — effective, harmless — not found in ordinary cough syrups. Clinging to your throat as it is swallowed, REM quickly begins its work of quieting your cough.

No Opiates in REM. And it's pleasant to take.

Ask your Druggist for REM—the blue package with the round orange label. You can have your money back if you want it—but you won't!

Introductory size bottle, only 60c
Economy size, $1.00

Your Drug Store Has **REM**—*ask for it*—

Get Back In Trim!

ARE you dragging around day after day with a dull, constant backache? Do you feel stiff and achy; suffer sharp stabs of pain? You should know, then, that these troubles are often the result of imperfect elimination. Winter's colds and chills are apt to overtax the kidneys and they fall behind in keeping the blood-stream pure. That's why winter, for many folks, is a time of backache, rheumatic pains and annoying kidney irregularities. Too often the real trouble is lost sight of until some dangerous kidney ailment sets in. If your kidneys are sluggish, don't risk serious sickness. Help them with a stimulant diuretic. Use ***Doan's Pills.*** 50,000 people are publicly endorsing ***Doan's.*** Many are Boston residents. ***Ask your neighbor!***

Read How These Boston Folks Found Relief:

CHAS. M. DEMPSEY, retired carpenter, 41 Marion St., says: "My back was lame and stiff and there was a dull ache in the small of it. Sometimes when I sat down I had to gradually get up. My kidneys acted too freely. I bought Doan's Pills at Richard & Case's Drug Store and they rid me of the trouble."

The above statement was given October 4, 1923, and on February 13, 1925, Mrs. Dempsey added: "Doan's Pills cured me of kidney trouble."

MRS. J. HEILAND, 375 Silver St., says: "At times my kidneys acted too freely and again not freely enough. I also had dull pains in my back that made my work hard. I couldn't even stoop, for it seemed my back would break with those sharp pains that went through the small of it. Dizzy spells were common and headaches usually followed. I used Doan's Pills from Jones' Drug Store and they rid me of the trouble."

FRANCIS WALLACE CLARK, carpenter-builder, 120 Park St., Dorchester, says: "My back was weak and sore and there was a gnawing pain just over my kidneys. I could hardly get up or down. The pains were like knife-thrusts, and were almost unbearable. My kidneys acted so often that I had to get up a great deal at night to pass the secretions which were painful. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of the trouble."

Every Druggist has Doan's. 60c a box.

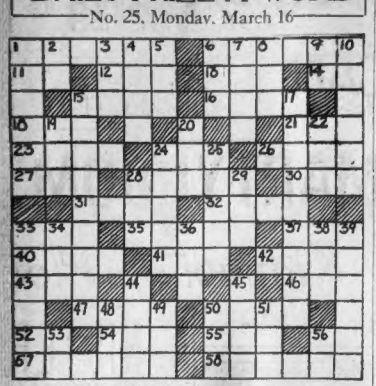
DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chemists Buffalo, N. Y.

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 25. Monday, March 16



DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE No. 25

HORIZONTAL

1—cutting down.
5—affront
11—article
12—horn
13—sheltered side
14—conjunction
15—elongated snow-shoe
16—rules of action
18—metallic substance
20—Greek letter
21—coyote
23—negation
26—a native of North Britain
27—lined
28—be of advantage
30—printer's measures
31—infatuation
32—organs of hearing
33—prefix meaning three
35—vestibule
37—unsuitable
40—decrease
41—an species of bean
43—amaze
44—provoke
46—lyric poem
48—male deer
49—Paradise
50—exhaustion
54—feathery creature
55—lation of nine
56—stare
58—insect
59—raccoon
61—longs
65—romantic song

VERTICAL

1—landed estates
2—upon
3—writing fluid
4—want
5—teamster's call to turn right
6—unhealthy
7—tidy
8—use a needle
9—use
10—entertain
17—frogs
19—withdrawal
22—sewers
24—shape a cry
25—coaxed
29—objects used in cooking
34—impetuous
36—farewell
38—deposit
39—oozes
42—fragment of dress
45—summit
47—aged
50—ordained
51—firm yielding
52—imperil
53—caller
54—empty talk (slang)
60—harden
61—lobe-like dipteryx fish
63—lighthouse
64—exclamation of surprise

DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE No. 24

NAME .....

STREET .....

TOWN OR CITY .....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

NEATNESS, NOT ARTISTRY, IS NEEDED

"Must a person be an artist in order to win a prize in your crossword puzzle contest?" asks Charles H. Austin of Cambridge street, Worcester.

Why, bless you, no. All that is necessary is to fill out the squares and DO IT NEATLY. Because of the large number of correct answers being received daily it is necessary to award the prizes on a basis of not ONLY correctness, but also neatness.

If any of the persons who have won prizes thus far are artists we do not know it. If a person desires to draw the puzzle on plain paper, instead of using the form, it may be done, but a coupon from the American MUST accompany each solution.

Persons desiring to draw a border or add any original ideas may do so. We do not wish to stifle originality. This is not a drawing contest, however. Get that idea out of your heads, fans. It is a crossword puzzle contest, purely and simply, but neatness is one of the elements upon which decisions are based.

The puzzle printed in today's paper should not tax your mind more than fifteen or twenty minutes. If you start to solve it when you take your seat in street car or train on your way home from work it should be finished by the time the conductor calls out your stop, or if you tackle it after supper you should have plenty of time left for "Shebo," the "funnies" and other good features of the Evening American.

LAWRENCE WOMAN LEAPS INTO CANAL

Lawrence, Mass., March 16.—Mrs. Mary Roma, twenty-two, wife of Alfio Roma of No. 22 Taylor street, Methuen, today attempted suicide by jumping into the North Canal. She was rescued by railroad workers and taken to her home, where she is in a serious condition suffering from exposure. Despondency over unemployment is believed to have been the cause for her act.

19th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(Published Monday, March 9)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Alois W. Glaser, Room 532 South Station, Boston.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Nelson B. Wells, No. 133 Peterboro street, suite 4, Boston.
Alfred G. Richard, No. 89 Easton street, Allston.
Miss Lila Boyd, No. 275 Powder House Boulevard, W. Somerville.
E. M. Miller, No. 70 Strathmore Road, Brookline.
S. D. Sampson, No. 86 Revere road, Quincy.
Maurice Tierney, No. 29 Vinton street, So. Boston.
Miss Estelle Porter, No. 13 Burns street, Lowell.
Miss Mary Canavan, No. 16 Kidder street, Portland, Me.
Mrs. F. P. Knight, No. 21 Bromfield street, Newburyport, Mass.
Miss Nora A. Kelleher, No. 94 Vernon street, Worcester.
R. E. Richardson, No. 12 So. Main street, Concord, N. H.
W. N. Ridley, No. 14-A Falmouth street, Lawrence.
Mrs. Rourke, No. 86 Northampton avenue, Springfield.
Miss Flora H. Boutelle, No. 57 John street, Worcester.
Lester S. Corey, No. 921 Union street, Manchester, N. H.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 25

(Published Monday, March 16)

A raven-haired girlie called Jewel
Over whom two men fought a duel
Got disgusted with both
For she was quite loath

.....

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 19

(Published Monday, March 9)

First prize of $25 won by Alois W. Glaser, Room 532, South Station, Boston, with last line printed below:

Said the puzzle fan, now I must find
A word that means two of a kind—
The last letter is "T,"
And begins with a "Z,"
This is "TZ" not "EZ"—a blind.

NO. 19 REAL TEASER FOR JINGLERS

Limerick No. 19 proved to be a real teaser for fans, with the result that many fell by the wayside early in the contest.

A large number failed to remember that the first, second and last lines must rhyme. If they had thought enough of THAT, instead of trying to locate the word suggested by lines three and four they undoubtedly would have turned out better results.

All things considered, however, the best "last lines" to No. 19 were much more clever on the average than to preceding ones. The limerick presented a real test for the thinker. The winning "last line" of Alois W. Glaser of Room 532 South Station we think is unusually clever. It has point and is well expressed.

It was a pleasure to read the different thoughts contained among the winners endings. "Zest" and "Zealot" were among the words most frequently used by contestants in the formation of their "last lines."

It frequently happens that exactly the same last lines are received from persons living far apart and having no contact with one another. In cases of this sort the nearest solution wins. It is not necessary to express one particular thought in order to be among the winners. The best "last lines" for any given day contain a variety of thoughts.

Seven last lines are permitted. Only one limerick coupon from the Boston Evening American need accompany them.

Nineteenth Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(Published Monday, March 9)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Miss Margaret T. Beatty, No. 24 George Street, Medford.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Emily H. Paine, No. 887 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, R. I.
Mary L. Connolly, No. 193 W. 8th Street, South Boston.
Joseph M. Driscoll, No. 8 Abbott Street, Worcester.
P. H. Young, No. 69 Botolph Street, Atlantic.
Carmella T. Johnston, No. 9 Prospect Square, Gloucester.

U. S. TAX CUT OF $300,000,000 FORECAST

By WINDER R. HARRIS.

Washington, March 16 (Universal).—Tax reductions of $300,000,000 a year, beginning with the taxes payable next year, are forecast by Representative Green of Iowa, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The maximum surtax, Green indicated, will be reduced to 25 per cent., as proposed in the original Mellon plan rejected by the last Congress. The present maximum is 40 per cent.

He intimated there will be no change in the normal tax rates. They were cut far below the recommendations of Secretary Mellon and are regarded by the Republican leaders as being about as low as they should go.

Green has called his committee to meet October 15, with a view of completing hearings and drafting the new bill for submission to the House shortly after it is convened in December.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

There Were Three Men of Sound Taste on SHIRTS

—and they all agreed that the street floor of the Store For Men offers one of the best collections of New Shirts for Spring anywhere in Boston. Here are some of the new lots that have just breezed in with March:

White Cheviot Polo Shirts, always in demand, attached collars or neckband style, 3.00

Woven Madras Shirts; also new Shirts made of end-on-end of candy and cluster stripes; all new, 3.50

White Shirts made of Imported Madras, with self figures in three different patterns, 5.00

New Flannel Shirts, new Spring checks, long pointed attached collars; several good colors, 6.50

Shirts of Woven Madras, imported materials that were bought for our Custom Shirt Department but made up into stock sizes—sizes up to 15½ only—an excellent value, 4.00 and 5.00

Come in and See If You Agree With the Judgment of These Three Shirt-Wise Men

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

WANTS TO SEE CROOK IN GARB HE STOLE

Worcester, March 16.—An open and shut case for the censors and reformers was presented to the Burglars' Union today when it was discovered that an erring member had fallen victim to the pink and blue bloomer complex.

Nathan Glazier, who is out the bloomers, might have sent them away with a smile, except that he discovered that two dozen men's shirts and ladies' and men's silk hosiery were also missing from his shop at No. 86 Harrison street.

"All I wish," said Nathan in his own quaint way, "is that I might have a picture of the bozo dressed up in everything he stole."

The nerve-wracked police inspectors on the fourth ballot, however, decided that perhaps the burglar was virile enough in his own right, but had a number of flapper friends desiring of outfitting with new models.

Today the board of strategy decided that a post of policemen at every clothes line in the city would be the best means of unearthing the loot. Married men only are eligible and finger-prints of the clothes lines may be taken.

NEW EXTRADITION TREATY WITH MEXICO

Washington, March 16.—A new extradition treaty with Mexico, the most comprehensive convention of such a character ever negotiated by the United States, is awaiting signature, covering not only narcotic smugglers but providing for extradition of customs and prohibition law violators along the border.

The treaty follows the lines of the American-Canadian pact for extradition of drug smugglers.

LOUISE GLAUM, MOVIE STAR, SUES FOR $103,000

New York, March 16.—Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, today filed suit for $103,000 against J. Parker Read, motion picture producer, alleging that he owes her the money on a note executed in Los Angeles in December, 1921.

Read, by whom Miss Glaum formerly was employed and starred in a number of pictures, is said to be living in Paris.

OHIO MAN ASSISTANT AGRICULTURE SECRETARY

Washington, March 16.—Renick W. Dunlap of Kingston, O., was named today by President Coolidge as assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Dunlap formerly was State Dairy and Food Commissioner and secretary of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture. At one time he managed an 80,000-acre ranch in Florida.

GALAXY OF STARS TO ENTERTAIN

Every leading musical and comedy star showing in Boston this week have offered their services to the Boston Press Club's Frolic, which will be staged Friday afternoon at the Colonial Theatre. All of them have made Broadway successes and have promised to make the Frolic the best musical entertainment that has been staged here this year.

Eddie Cantor and Mary Eaton of "Kid Boots" at the Colonial, the four Marx brothers with Carlotta Miles at the Shubert-Majestic, and Ed Wynn, who opens Monday at the Tremont in the "Grab Bag," will be the stellar performers on the bill.

But this will not be the entire show. Cecil Cunningham, who "manhandles" Eddie Cantor in the role of a physician, is arranging a surprise which must be kept secret until the show is on. Other performers, too, are keeping the exact nature of their offerings under cover.

Miss Beth Beri, who has fascinated the women theatregoers with her flashy costumes, will render her Spanish dance. Miss Marie Callahan, comedienne, Miss Rella Winn, Douglas Stevenson, John Rutherford, Riggs and Witchie, Cecile D'Andrea and Harry Walters are other brilliant stars who will help make the show a greater success than previous performances.

MAYOR WILL BANQUET ALEXANDER T. ROURKE

Tomorrow morning, March 17, at 10 o'clock in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, the annual Mayor's breakfast will be tendered to Alexander T. Rourke of New York, assistant district attorney. Mr. Rourke is a special guest of the city on this occasion and will be the principal speaker. Mayor Curley has given invitations to more than 100 persons, including the clergy of South Boston, grand knights of councils, commanders of veteran bodies and citizens connected with the celebration. The Mayor will preside and introduce the speakers.

FIND WESTFIELD MAN'S BODY IN FIRE RUINS

New Haven, March 16.—The body of Leonard Dean, trapped by flames in the cottage of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dean at Momauguin, yesterday, was found today buried in the cellar ruins. The cause of the fire is undetermined. Dean worked in Westfield. He was spending the week-end at the cottage. His parents are in Florida.

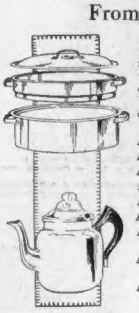
Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

New England Housewives Will Appreciate

These Special Values In Aluminum Ware

From Our Third Floor, Annex

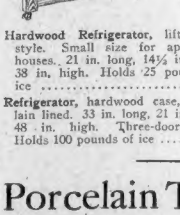


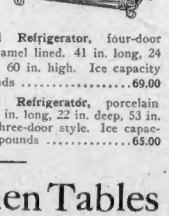
Spring in the home is a good time to take account of your household needs, and the prudent housewife will avail herself of this opportune offering in desirable Aluminum Ware at prices that represent generous savings.

Aluminum Coffee Percolators	1.85
Aluminum Roasting Pans	1.00
Aluminum Double Roasters	5.50
Aluminum Pie Plates	30c
Aluminum Saucepan Sets	2.20
Aluminum Cake Pans	45c
Aluminum Combination Roasters	1.25
Aluminum Double Boiler, 1½ quart	1.75
Aluminum Tea Kettles, 5-quart	3.50

Reliable Refrigerators

At A Variety Of Prices To Fit Every Purse





All our Refrigerators are built according to the highest standards of perfection and carry the usual Jordan Marsh guarantee of quality.

Bring in your space measurements and our experts will help you select a refrigerator to meet your demands.

Hardwood Refrigerator, lift cover style. Small size for apartment houses. 21 in. long, 14½ in. deep, 38 in. high. Holds 25 pounds of ice 15.00

Refrigerator, hardwood case, porcelain lined. 33 in. long, 21 in. deep, 48 in. high. Three-door style. Holds 100 pounds of ice 50.00

Hardwood Refrigerator, four-door style, enamel lined. 41 in. long, 24 in. deep, 60 in. high. Ice capacity 200 pounds 65.00

Hardwood Refrigerator, porcelain lined, 39 in. long, 22 in. deep, 53 in. high. Three-door style. Ice capacity 100 pounds 65.00

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables

Always Easy To Keep White and Clean

10.00

Clear white Porcelain Top Table, 25x40, with white enamel base and good size drawer.

White Enamel Kitchen Chair

Five-spindle square back Chair that will give the maximun of service and comfort 3.75

Wood Top Kitchen Table

Made with drop-leaf and round unfinished top. A table that will stand hard usage 7.00

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

by Tiffany Wells

A Virile, Human Story Meets Problems of Girl of Today Fearlessly

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1925

SECOND SECTION

ELDER RAPS EX-PASTOR'S 'MARTYRDOM'

Guard Livermore Children From Kidnaping Plot

"No chocolates before breakfast!" The tyrannic servitor's voice was adamant. She whisked the candy away.

What Would You Do—

If you were invited to stay over night in a beautiful house, and, awakening in the morning, found that you owned the house—under certain conditions? This was the situation which faced beautiful Barbara, and while Barbara still slept—

"JUST a moment." He fingered the hundred dollar bill. "I am going to ask you a few questions. You are to answer them. Then you are to go and to remember that you have never been here, that you have never talked to me. You understand?"

Mama Henig winked.

She answered the questions voluminously. No, the girl never received any visits from parents or relatives. It seemed that she had a father who sent her checks at irregular intervals. The remittance letters always bore strange postmarks.

Etta Garguinole—used to be the Aerial Garguinoles until she retired on account of getting along in years—Etta's kid, the oldest one, always got the stamps from Barbara for her collection. No, she didn't know the father's business. Must be a sea captain, on account of the different places he wrote from. No, she didn't know where Barbara came from. Barbara never talked much about herself. But she had swell friends. Lots of times she'd come home in automobiles. As far as that $32 back board was concerned—

"I shall take care of that," J. B. broke in. "Within a day or two, very likely, Miss Brown will call for her things. I want you to refuse to surrender them—unless she happens to have the money to pay the bill she owes. I want to—er—discipline her a bit."

"Sure," said the landlady eagerly.

J. B. gave her further instructions. He handed her the crisp new bill. Mama Henig departed in a sublime trance. A junior vice-president held open the outer door for her exit. Grandly, she tipped him a dime.

* * *

Barbara was nibbling at the chocolates which had arrived a short time before when Hannah entered, in the garb which reminded the girl of sackcloth.

"No chocolates before breakfast." The tyrannic servitor's voice was adamant.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

PRIVATE SLEUTHS ON DUTY

"Boy Broker" Foils a Daring Scheme to Seize Little Ones at Palm Beach

Palm Beach, Fla., March 15.—New York detectives are guarding the two children of Jesse L. Livermore, multi-millionaire stock broker, who a few years ago was known as the "Boy Operator" of Boston.

A plot to kidnap the children, or at least one of them, has been uncovered at the ultra-fashionable Royal Poinciana Hotel, where the Livermores have occupied a magnificent suite since the first of the year.

The detectives, summoned at once from New York by the financier when the details of the plot were unfolded, guard the children, Jesse, Jr., seven, and Paul, four, every hour of the day and night.

HEARD MEN TALKING.

Mrs. Louise Goldstein, wife of an assistant district attorney of Kings County, New York, uncovered the kidnaping plot.

While sitting on the veranda of the hotel, dozing, she was awakened by the sound of voices. Remaining still, Mrs. Goldstein, who was sitting in a shadow, heard several men discuss in low tones, the kidnaping scheme.

"What would $1,000,000 be to him?" one voice asked.

"Why, he would make that much on one operation in the stock market," the same voice continued. "Take the older boy, Jesse, it will be easy for us to get hold of him."

The men moved away and a few moments later Mrs. Goldstein gave the alarm.

YACHT AT HAND.

The Livermores have been regarded as the biggest spenders in Palm Beach since their arrival here. The financial giant and his family, consisting of his wife and two children and a small army of servants, occupy a suite of eighteen rooms at the Royal Poinciana, paying $25 a day for each of the rooms for the season.

In addition, the big Livermore yacht is anchored off the beach and in this palatial craft elaborate dinners are held, three and four times a week, as many as 100 guests attending these functions. There are 25 men employed aboard the yact alone.

In addition to the private detectives guarding the two children each child has a nurse and a governess.

Mrs. Livermore brought her own dressmaker from New York for the season.

BIG WINNER IN HUB.

Jesse Livermore, regarded as one of the wealthiest men of Wall Street, for a number of years held a menial position in Hartford, Ct. He left there and went to Worcester, where he started his stock speculating career, making what was then regarded as a considerable killing.

Coming to Boston he laid the foundation for his present fortune through speculative activities that finally upset Boston bucket shop proprietors to such a degree that they refused to do further business with the "Boy Operator."

Livermore continued his activities, often under cover, however, and amassed a fortune, finally moving to New York, where he continued his spectacular and highly successful career as a stock manipulator.

JOIN FIGHT FOR DIRECT PRIMARY

Progressives Unite With the Democrats to Defeat G. O. P. Machine in the House

Liberal Republicans in the Massachusetts Legislature will make common cause with the Democrats this week in the effort to save the direct primary system from the assault of the reactionary bosses of the G. O. P.

When the bill reaches the House of Representatives, tomorrow or the day after, it will be beaten, unless all signs fail.

The progressive Republicans deplore the necessity of wiping out party lines, but say that the boss ridden Republican Senate, by passing the Foss Bill, against the advice of the Committee on Elections, left them no other course.

The Foss bill, on its face, is one to remove from the operation of the direct primary the offices of State Auditor, State Treasurer, Secretary of State and Attorney-General.

FOR OLD BOSS RULE.

In other words, to throw those offices back into the old fashioned, boss-controlled State convention.

The authors of it deny that it is meant to be the entering wedge in the whole direct primary system, and their "interpreters" say that it is aimed at State Auditor Alonzo Cook. Mr. Cook is "the bad boy of the G. O. P. in this state, in the opinion of the master minds of the Republican machine. As they can't dump him in the primaries, they want to get his job into the convention, and then, they'd like to see him get nominated or elected.

There is a canny belief in some circles that even if the reactionaries in the House should prevail, Governor Fuller would veto the Foss Bill.

ADLOW TO LEAD FIGHT.

The fight against the bill in the House will be lead by Representative Elijah Allow of Boston.

"I am against going back to the old boss ridden convention system," said Adlow today. "Everybody knows of the indifference existing in the election of delegates to conventions. I can't see how candidates for public office chosen by delegates can be as good or better than those elected directly by the voters. I shall make a speech against the bill."

Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, the minority floor leader of the House, will add his weight to the opposition.

HOW SENATE VOTED.

Here are the Senators who voted for returning to the old convention system:

Gaspar G. Bacon, Boston; J. Bradford Davis, Haverhill; Elsie S. Draper, Hopedale; Erland F. Fish, Brookline; Harvey A. Gallup, North Adams; John W. Haigis, Greenfield; Charles H. Hartshorn, Gardner; Charles S. Holden, Worcester; Charles P. Howard, Reading; William L. Look, Tisbury; James G. Moran Mansfield; Christian Nelson, Worcester; Walter Perham, Chelmsford; Frank B. Phinney, Hyde Park; Walter Shuebrub, Cohasset; Dexter A. Snow, Westfield; Charles C. Warren, Arlington; George M. Webber, East Bridgewater; Samuel H.Wragg, Needham.

The Senators who voted against repealing the law were: John B. Cashman, Boston; George D. Chamberlain, Springfield; Edward J. Cox, East Boston; Hugh A. Gregg, Methuen; Charles R. Frothingham, Lynn; William I. Hennessey, Dorchester; Abbott B. Rice, Newton; John A. Stoddard, Gloucester.

Pairs were announced as follows:

For repeal—Harry P. Gifford, Salem; Warren C. Daggett, Somerville; Walter E. McLane, Fall River; John E. Thayer, Jr., Lancaster; Alvin T. Bliss, Malden.

Against repeal—Daniel A. Martin, Holyoke; James J. Mulvey, Boston; Alfred M. Bessette, New Bedford; George G. Moyse, Waltham; John W. McCormack, South Boston.

RESCUED FROM SORRY PLIGHT

Mrs. Michael Maloof and her eight children, who were found poverty-stricken in a West Roxbury hut by members of the city institutions department. The place they called home was without even the convenience of running water, and the children were in a deplorable condition physically, not having had a bath for months. They were sent to Long Island. After recovering their strength, they will be returned to their parents. Meanwhile, the hut will be improved by the city.

A ray of sunshine penetrated the cloud hovering over the three-room hut that is home to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maloof and their nine children when the Institutions Department came to the family's assistance.

The hut is located at No. 25 Spring road, West Roxbury. It is without even the convenience of running water.

$21 A WEEK.

Maloof, when his health permits, earns $21 a week in the Fitchburg car shops. If you care for figures, this means less than a dollar may be spent in week for each member of the family's support.

Dr. David J. Johnson, Commissioner of Institutions, visited the hut and found such conditions that he immediately ordered an ambulance. With the mother's permission he took her and the children to the Institutions Department, where they were given the first bath they have had in months. All the children were found to be suffering with a skin disease. They will be treated at the Long Island Hospital until they are free of the ailment, when they will be returned to their parents.

TO REFURNISH HUT.

In the meantime the department will do what it can to transform the humble dwelling into a more cheerful and wholesome place.

Dr. Johnson has ordered all bedding and similar household furnishings burned. They will be replaced by the department. The hut will be fumigated and rendered wholesome by modern sanitation.

The children were wretchedly clothed, as might be expected from their father's slender wages, and the department supplied them with warm and clean apparel. They were scantily clad throughout the winter.

The Maloofs are natives of Syria. Maloof is a hard working, industrious man and is at present engaged in enlarging his dwelling.

FRENCH AGAINST DISARMAMENT AT PRESENT

Paris, March 16 (A.P.).—The security of Europe's frontiers is still too frail to make it possible to talk of disarmament now or in the near future. Such is the semi-official French opinion concerning the proposed disarmament conference in Washington.

The government has received only echoes of Saturday's intimations from the White House on the subject and prefers to wait for an invitation before committing itself, but Premier Herriot's close collaborators say the first thing to be done is to make the threatened nations safe.

The League of Nations' security protocol, in spite of the blow given it at Geneva last week, is the main reliance of France for the moment. The government will bend all effort toward reuniting it at the September meeting of the League assembly in the meantime considering any proposal for a regional pact which appears likely to tranquilize Europe.

If either a general or partial pact is realized, then the French government will be ready to talk partial disarmament.

BURGLAR APPEALS WHEN REFUSED LONGER TERM

Because Judge Bruce of Malden district court wouldn't sentence him to the House of Correction and give him "the limit," Joseph Cheever today appealed an indeterminate reformatory sentence. He is the burglar arrested in Melrose early last Saturday after a battle with the police. Cheever said he wanted to go to the House of Correction so his mother could go to see him, and was willing to take a longer sentence to return for that favor. Judge Bruce refusing, he appealed, and was held in $2,000 for the grand jury.

GIVEN 2 MONTHS FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS

Jacob E. Larkin, giving his address as Boston, but said by the police to be wanted in Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence and Maine, on charges of passing bad checks, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction in Quincy district court today. He was charged with passing worthless checks in Weymouth and Milton. Police say he was but recently released after serving fourteen months for a similar offence.

WASSERMAN, OF BLOOD TEST FAME, DIES

Berlin, March 16 (A.P.).—Professor August von Wassermann, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Experimental Therapy and professor of internal medicine at the University of Berlin, the originator of the celebrated Wassermann blood test, died today.

Professor Wassermann was one of Germany's greatest medical research men. He was fifty-nine years old.

Professor Wasserman, educated at the Universities of Erlangen, Munich, Strasbourg and other institutions, became known as one of the foremost pathologists of the world, and was especially famed for his investigations in the subject of diagnosis of specific disease. The test known of his discoveries was the Wasserman reaction, a complicated test whereby certain chemical reactions of blood samples detect the presence of infection in the patient.

He had conducted a long series of experiments seeking a cure for cancer, and at one time announcement indicated that he believed he was near success, although no certain results of the experiments were announced.

POSSE AND HOUNDS TRAIL TEN CONVICTS

Drew, Miss., March 16.—Somewhere in a swampy wood east of here a posse with bloodhounds was attempting today to find the trail of ten convicts who lined up the guards at the Mississippi State Prison at Parchman, took their guns, locked them up and escaped in two automobiles parked in the prison yard.

The forest near which the convict's automobile stalled is nine miles long and it was not possible to surround it.

The escaping prisoners have two pistols, one shotgun, seven rifles and much ammunition. Among their number are some of the most desperate men who were confined at the State Prison Farm.

2 BOYS, 14, HELD FOR ROBBING YOUNGSTERS

Two fourteen-year-old Dorchester boys, who are alleged to have held up and robbed a group of younger boys of their moving picture money, are being held by the Fields Corner police. The names of the boys are known to the Boston Evening Amer-

MINISTER SCORED BY ELDER

Rev. Thomas Laite Says Ousted Everett Cleric Is Posing as a "Martyr"

"An erring young minister's desire to pose as a martyr is natural, but I don't propose to let myself and the clergy of my church be sacrificed to save his face."

Taking that as his text the Rev. Thomas Laite, presiding elder, today replied to statements made Saturday by the Rev. Charles Arthur Whitehead, formerly pastor of Grace Evangelical Church in Everett, now a janitor in a district school in North Dartmouth.

Mr. Whitehead had intimated that he was driven out of his pulpit by the hostility of Mr. Laite.

He admitted there had been a slight irregularity in his conduct of church finances, but said it was technical, and there had been no misappropriation or intent to misappropriate.

ELDER TELLS HIS STORY.

Mr. Laite's version of the Whitehead case is as follows:

"Early in 1923 Mr. Whitehead collected about $300 to be paid to the General Church Extension Society of our denomination. He told ministers at the next quarterly conference he had paid the money over. In his annual report, in the Spring of 1924, he made the same report. Then I discovered he had not given the money to the church agency to which it belonged, and charged him with it.

Mr. Whitehead admitted he had spent the money toward a $360 automobile. For months, while occupying the pulpit, he had been using the money wrongfully.

PLEADED FOR LENIENCY.

"I talked the matter over with the elders. Some were in favor of suspending him. But I was for leniency, and when he could not immediately refund the money, I suggested that he resign from the pulpit of Grace Church. He did that. His trial came up at the next New England Conference, early in April."

Mr. Laite denied he had any animosity toward Mr. Whitehead. He said he had tried to make it as easy as possible, for the sake of the young minister's wife.

"The $300 was not the only misappropriation," he concluded. "He took $100 donated by a wealthy church woman and use it himself. He did the same with money from the benevolent fund. All this money has been returned now, but I have no apology for what I was compelled to do.

"The man's fate will rest with those who try him. I resent his misrepresentation of me and other ministers, now that he has left the pulpit under fire."

CHARGES "DRY" BIBLE DODGES THE TRUTH

Stockton, Cal., March 16.—Professor George Colliver, head of the department of religious education at the College of the Pacific, said in a statement today that the "prohibition Bible is unreliability, seeks to disguise historical facts, thereby evading the truth."

"To rule out all references to wine makes this unauthentic 'shorted Bible' untrue," he said. "The use of wine was common enough in Biblical days, though the Nazarites and Rechasites objected to it, for racial reasons. This translation is not true to history or the facts of the case. To call this 'prohibition Bible' a shorter Bible is a misnomer."

Supreme Court Recess

Washington, March 16 (I.N.S.).—The Supreme Court today announced it would recess from March 23 to April 13.

ONE HORSE BURNED IN CAMBRIDGE STABLE FIRE

One horse was burned to death, one man narrowly escaped suffocation and nineteen horses were led from the stable of Louis Perlman at No. 36 Antrim street, Cambridge, during a fire there. The damage is estimated at $3,000.

AUTO FORCED INTO DITCH; ONE INJURED

An automobile, containing three men, was forced off the road into a ditch on Middlesex avenue, Somerville, resulting in one man being taken to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

James F. Brissender of No. 73 Lawrence street, Medford, was operating the automobile, and riding with him was his brother, Harold Brissender of No. 19 Pleasant street, Medford, and Oscar De Vlaminick of No. 53 Grant avenue, Medford. The latter received a gash on the leg, while all three were shaken up.

When the operator came to, after going into the ditch, there were no other machines in sight, and he was unable to get the registration of the machine or machines that crowded him off the road.

ROCHESTER BLOCK BURNS WITH LOSS OF $30,000

Rochester, N. H., March 16.—Fire destroyed Judge Leslie P. Snow's two-story wooden block on North Main street, near Central square, with a loss of $30,000. The fire alarm system was out of commission, and box 37 was sounded by church bells and a factory whistle.

WANT ADS

WANTED—SALESMAN, RELIABLE MARRIED MAN WHO CAN BRING HOME THE BACON. BOX 2500Z

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 15

WHAT'S THE LARGEST CITY IN ICELAND ?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ICEBURG !!

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE BREAKS LEG, OUT FOR 3 MONTHS

ACCIDENT OCCURS IN SLIDING

Chicago, March 16.—Walter ("Rabbit") Maranville, field captain and second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, broke his right leg just above the ankle during a game at Los Angeles. He will be out of the line-up for at least three months, physicians say.

The accident occurred in the eighth inning when the diminutive infielder attempted to slide into the far corner. Maranville, who came to the Cubs in one of the biggest baseball trades of the season, was carried off the field and rushed to Golden State Hospital, where an X-ray revealed a clean break and several torn ligaments.

W. Maranville

Manager Bill Killefer, who was depending upon Maranville to lead the Cubs, said he will place Pittenger at short and move Sparky Adams to third base.

MARRIOTT IS STAR AT BRAVES' HOT CORNER

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16.—The ambitious Braves opened a very busy week today by resuming operations with the New York Yankees, who won the first game of the series, though it wasn't their fault.

The Braves have four games in all for the stretch, taking on the Senators tomorrow, and then the Yanks some more on Wednesday and Friday.

The club's traveling expeditions are all over. Treking a million miles thru the attractive mere than three days' hard toil, and there isn't any money in it. The excursion to Sarasota, for instance, didn't do much better than pay expenses, even though the Giants are champions.

The Braves can fill their own ball yard here every time they play. They have eight games in all, before breaking camp three weeks hence.

EXHIBITIONS OVERDONE.

Scheduling of exhibition contests has been greatly overdone in the last few years, and the program this year, though lighter than the preceding campaigns, is still a bit top-heavy. By the time another Spring rolls along, half a dozen real games will be lost in the non-essentials.

A few contests have a very salutary effect on the young players giving them the kick of real experience. But after they get the first nervousness worn off, they can learn more in practice games, where they're sure to be playing all the time.

The contests thus far have proved a few things, principally that Bill Marriott, new third baseman, is a really classy performer, that Freddy Luderus can become an infielder, but has a lot of rough edges still to be filed off, and that Burrus at first has a tough pull ahead to make the grade. He's a nervous, fidgety sort of chap, and his shortcomings are perhaps due to that. But he drops a lot of thrown balls, which isn't a good habit in a first sacker.

OGRODOWSKI HAS GOODS.

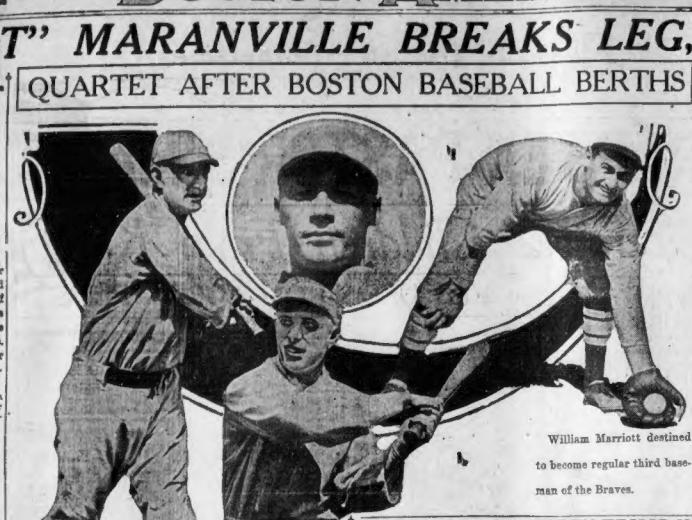
Young Mr. Ogrodowski, polish semi-pro cracker, has general attention riveted on himself just now. He has had two flings, one in a practice game, the other in the extra innings with the Giants and on both occasions he looked like a fine pitching prospect.

It takes quite a kid to road in against the Giants, when they're pressing to win, but the young man tossed baseballs at them as casually as he would do it for the old sandlot gang. He has the nerve of a land salesman, and a lot of stuff to go with it. Richard Rudolph, who seldom calls them wrongly, says the new kid is going to be a second Genewich.

Soccer Results

Boston 1, Fleisher Yarn 0.
Fall River 5, New Bedford 0.
Providence 3, N. Y. Giants 2.
Newark 1, Indiana Flooring 1.
Kingsley A. Associates 3.
Bethlehem 3, Philadelphia 1.
Bunker Hill Sorties 5, Clan Robertson 0.
Corinthians 2 Quincy Rangers 1.
Victoria A. S. Vikings 2.
Quincy Olympics 5, St. George No. 1.
Woburn Thanem 6, Arcanian Am. 0.

QUARTET AFTER BOSTON BASEBALL BERTHS



William Marriott destined to become regular third baseman of the Braves.

Jim Prothro, who is sure to start at third base for Red Sox.

Elwell Gross after shortstop berth on Red Sox and Dave Harris (in circle) who may land outfield job with Braves.

KEARNS REPLIES TO N.Y. BOXING COMMISSION

New York, March 16.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, arrived here, bearing a letter which will be in the hands of the New York State athletic commission some time today. Kearns explained that the champion will meet any man in the world under acceptable conditions.

The letter is in answer to a telegram sent to Dempsey more than a week ago, carrying the news that Harry Wills and Tommy Gibbons had challenged him and requesting him to accept or decline within twenty-four hours. Later the commission admitted that under the law Dempsey had fifteen days in which to make known his decision.

Kearns' letter, made public by him, says that three years ago Chairman Muldoon of the commission ordered Dempsey to defend his title against Harry Wills, who had filed a challenge and posted a forfeit of $2,500.

"The champion might reasonably have questioned the authority of the chairman of the New York commission at that time," Kearns wrote, "but instead it is a matter of record that he accepted the challenge and signed articles. In other words, the match was definitely made. He did this in full good faith and at an expenditure of both time and money. Then Mr. Muldoon specifically forbade the meeting between Dempsey and Wills in New York State and informed me personally that it would not be permitted.

"None the less Dempsey stands ready to meet either or both of these men, or any other man in the world at any place in the world under conditions in which he has the recognized rights and perquisites of a champion.

FORTY TEAMS IN CITY AMATEUR BALL LEAGUE

Forty teams will comprise the Inter-City Amateur Baseball league during the coming season. The league will be divided into three sections, the division winners to meet at the close of the season in championship finals.

Boston will have ten teams in the league. One section will cover Malden, Everett, Medford, Somerville, Lynn, Revere, Winthrop and Chelsea, while another division will have teams from Cambridge, Watertown, Newton, Wellesley, Waltham, Belmont and Allston in action.

All these cities and towns were represented at yesterday's meeting held at the Quincy House. President John Leahy appointed the following directors: Chairman, Frank Geary of Malden, M. J. Silk of Lynn, Frank Lullen of Roxbury, Harry Baker of Winthrop and Frank Collins of Revere.

Cincinnati Reds Forbidden to Play Golf

Orlando, Fla., March 16.—Three recruit moundsmen were unconditionally released by the Cincinnati Reds today. They were Clarence Eberwein and Clark. After a golf tournament on the Country Club links, in which eleven of the Reds took part, Manager Hendricks announced that golf is a dead issue with the Cincinnati club. "I have no personal objections to the game," he said, "and I have allowed it to go on with nothing said, but I find that some of the players are talking and thinking more golf than baseball, and this I cannot stand. Golf will not allow any more tournamenta."

BOONE CLOUTS PILL IN OLD TIME STYLE

By FRED C. LANE.

New Orleans, La., March 16.—The haze that has been obstructing the ability of various players on the Red Sox squad lifted somewhat as the Fetishmen handed Larry Gilbert's New Orleans outfit a 12-to-1 licking.

Only a short while ago it was given out that Ike Boone was in great shape. That he was ready to play the best baseball of his career. After this exhibition with the Pelicans we felt sure that he deserves all the good things that have been said about him.

Not only does Ike hit well, but he is fielding in better fashion than ever before, and looks faster on his feet. Those heartaches experienced by Boston fans last season, when the right fielded went after a fly ball, will not be so numerous this year.

He only got two chances in five trips to the plate to hit, being passed three times. Ike each time they did serve them within a bat's length of the plate, Boone sure did hit.

A three-base paste in the ninth inning with Rogell on first, was a hit that would nestle somewhere in the bleachers at Fenway Park.

Ike was not the only Red Sox player to distinguish himself. Charlie Ruffner, right hand pitcher, showed more stuff on the rubber than did Howard Ehmke or Chester Ross, both veterans.

Ruff is noted for his fast ball. He threw it at the Pelican batters at a 60-mile per hour clip and they sure looked sad trying to connect.

Mervin "Pud" Connolly continues to shine every time the Red Sox gets runs. The Pelican pitchers are beginning to wonder if it is possible to put this kid out.

Connolly hits them. He did bungle up the first grounder hit his way, but more than made up for this error with the bludgeon.

DRAW ANNOUNCED FOR STATE SOCCER SERIES

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The State Charity and Bay State Junior Cup Committees, at a meeting in the American House, made draws for the first and second rounds of their competition in the State Charity Cup series.

In the State Charity draw there are nineteen elevens entered and all games will have to be played before April 12.

Added interest was shown in the Bay State Junior circuit, in which eleven teams entered the draw for cup competition. In this league all games in the first round must be played on or before March 29, while April 12 is the limit on second round games.

BOSTON DISTRICT
Readville Local A. A. vs. Lynn Gas and Electric.
Roxbury vs. Victoria Sport Club.
Clan Robertson vs. Fore River.
Clan McIntosh vs. Charlestown.
Corinthians vs. Norwegian-Americans.
Wellesley Sterling vs. Clan McKenzie.
MANCHESTER-LOWELL DISTRICT.
Manchester Celtics vs. Lowell Celtics.
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT
Falcos vs. Crocker Burbank Company.
Springfield Gym. Whitall Carpet Company.
Worcester Rangers, get bye.
BAY STATE JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE
(First Round)
Abbott 'C' vs. St. Mary's A. A.
Swedish-American Jrs. vs. Victoria A. A.
Quincy Rangers vs. Corinthians.
Colonials, Viking Juniors, Norwegian Juniors, St. George Juniors and Winchester Swedish eleven, draw byes.
(Second Round)
Corinthians, Quincy Rangers vs. Victoria 'A' or Swedish-American Juniors.
Colonials, Viking Juniors, Norwegian Juniors, Abbott 'C' or St. Mary's A. A. vs. Colonials.
Winchester Swedish Club vs. St. George Juniors.

OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

By GEORGE V. TUOHEY

Haunts of Old-Time Boston Sports Recalled by Poem, 'What's in a Name?'

This is the fifty-first of a series of articles on old-time athletics by George V. Tuohey, famous sports promoter, who has been prominent in athletics for thirty-five years.

"What's in a Name?" a poem written by Quincy Kilby, replete with memories that old-timers love to revel in and to relate to their sons and grandsons, has a peculiar appeal, for the names and places mentioned were landmarks in Boston history and all gathering places where one could drop in at any time in the evening, sure of meeting congenial companions and to have entertainment that pleased the eye as well as the inner man.

With the names mentioned memory flies back and one becomes young again, young as in the days when every place mentioned was as much of a fixture in Boston life as in the Adams House, Parker's, the Tavern, Touraine, the Copley Plaza or the Boston Theatre, of which A. H. Kilby was treasurer for so many years.

PLEASANT MEMORIES

Many of you spent pleasant evenings in them, while others may have heard of them from their sires. To others still, more's the pity, the names mean little except places that have gone never to return. In fact, of the entire list the Wirth place on Stuart street, Brigham's, now Healey's, and the denatured De Priest's and Marlive's are all that are left and these are so different as to be hardly recognizable.

The poem originally appeared in the Herald some years ago and was so fruitful of pleasant reminders that it was reproduced at a later date in the Unicorn, the club organ of the B. A. A.

Poetic license was not called on, for while there are many familiar places missing from the list there is enough to bring back visions of youth and good fellowship of a nature which, like a[illegible] places sound, appears to have a[illegible] forever.

What's in a name? calmited suggestion,
Though sad to say to many a time,
Pray, pardon me for venturing the question,
Does "Billy Park" mean anything to you?
While some in ancient history delight,
A few there are will memories fair rinher,
Wm. Penn in their deep will say "Bee
Wright."
"Bill Hayes." "Marshall Lincoln." or
"Bill Fitcher."

Does "Old Sue" recall nothing but a treat?
Does "Hawthorne" stand for nothing else but beats?
"Apollo Garden" flower and bird and bee?
Or "Parker's" but a hunter shoot and cooks?
Does "Dog in Hand" mean nothing but a ball?
Does "Delmonico" no fond remembrance
What dreams are stirred by "Leopold Schofel."
By "Shoeshder." "Washendorf." or
"Zwinhardt"

"Orchestrion," what thoughts does that give birth?
Does "Martinee" requite a diarrah?
And tell us what were "Jake and Chesley Worth?"
And of "Joseph and Sebastian Jones?"
And dreams of "Bixby's" make existence tame?
Round "Brisham's" do so recollections
And how about "DeVriet" and "Henry Kreppenstein?"
"Tom Harley," "Petay Sheppard" and "Bill Brock?"

Do hints of "Perking" the breeze waft?
Do visions of "Marchland's" make one sober?
Why don't they say "Point Shirley" now or Tarly?
"Mayor Parks?" "Frank Davenport," or "Old Omar Khayyam tells us of the time
When Name of Nave and Sultan is Forgot.
Which artistes my answering in rhyme,
What's in a name? Believe you me.

Many of my older readers may feel that some of the favorite haunts of their youth have been neglected in the foregoing, for there was the "Nutshell" Joe Goss's "Saracen's Head," Denny Kelliher's, John L. Sullivan's place at 712 Washington street, Guy's Hotel, the Clarendon, the Savoy and many others of equal note, but from the standpoint of national fame and of direct interest in boxing Tom Earley's place on Lagrange street stood out as the place of magnet for followers of sport as did Austin & Stone's on Scollay square serve as an attraction for thousands of visitors who did not put up at their trip to Boston was complete if they failed to spend an evening at either place, according to their tastes.

Earley, who had done a bit of boxing in England, came to this country with the late Jem Mace-Joe Goss combination in 1876 and made his first public appearance at the Old Howard, then under the management of the late John Stetson.

While never a pugilist in the strict sense of the word, he had a keen business mind and quickly realized the value of displays of boxing, then coming into vogue, as a means of drawing trade to his place.

There was a ring, if you recall, and here many of the boxers of their time engaged in serios, while young fellows who had differences to settle often went to Earley's to have it out man to man, much to the delight of the audiences that sat at the tables.

It was in Earley's that George Dixon, George LaBlanche, the "Marlins" (who defeated Jack Dempsey with a pivot blow); Jimmy Flemister, (English Jimmy) Carroll, Hank Brennan and others got their start, while Tom always claimed the credit of, inspiring John L. Sullivan with his pugilistic aspirations. Here's

TOM EARLY

that story as Tom used to tell it:

"Sullivan used to hang out in my place, and as he was ambitious to take up boxing I made arrangements with Dr. Lothrop, then managing the Boylston Museum, to spar Sullivan every afternoon and evening for a week, for $100. I formed such a liking to Sullivan that I took him to see the fight between Jimmy Elliott and Johnny Dwyer at Long Point, Canada. After we returned I hired Music Hall and featured Sullivan.

"I tried to get Paddy Ryan to wind up with him, but Paddy refused, so we sent to New York for Joe Goss, who came over for $100 and expenses. The rest is history, for John L. quickly knocked out Goss and thereby became a national character in pugilism. From then on his career was one of continued success until he lost his title to Corbett."

CONSPICUOUS DRESSER

Boxing was not the only entertainment at Earley's, for there were always good singers, volunteer dancers and performers from the English ships. There was Dick Wells, and "Quincy," Jim Foster with the banjo, Johnny Fenton, at one time with Barney Fagan in their famous dancing act, "The American Lads," the "Marine," and at one time, before he opened in opposition, could be found Joe Goss and every other English pugilist who came to this country.

Frank Paul was "head bartender," while Mrs. Earley was as much of a fixture as the wonderful collection of pugilists' pictures, as well as colors worn in famous fights, a collection that was the result of many years of careful selection and which cost probably $25,000, but which had a sentimental value far greater.

Tom was always a "conspicuous" dresser, and a great character on the streets. His scalskin coats, with his broad sombrero, his malacca cane, and his cavalry boots were known to thousands, even when the identity of the wearer was unknown.

Then, too, he was flashy with his horses and rigs, his imported English tocarts, dogcarts and gigs being among the finest in all Boston.

American Alone Had Story of Dempsey Plans

First, as usual:

The Boston Evening American was the only Boston newspaper of last Saturday to have an interview with Teddy Hayes, Jack Dempsey's trainer and confidential secretary to the world's champion, who made a hurried trip to this city to get certain papers required at the trial of Tex Richard, Hayes and several others at Trenton, N. J., all of whom are charged with inter-State transportation of the Dempsey-Carpentier pictures.

Immediately upon his arrival in Boston, Hayes got into communication with Jack Conway, boxing editor of the Boston Evening American.

"Dempsey told me to see you and to give you the exclusive story on our plans," said Hayes.

Moral—If you want sport news while it is news, read the Boston Evening American.

VOCCA MEETS MANDELL AT LYNN CASINO

The Casino A. C. of Lynn has arranged another bang-up fighting bill for tonight that is sure to attract hundreds of out-of-town followers of the leather pushers who like the kind of action shows that the Lynn club is putting on.

Johnny Vocca of Newton, one of the greatest little fighting machines that has been developed in New England in years, meets Tony Mandell, the Worcester firecracker, in the feature bout of ten rounds.

Through for All Time, Declares Benny Leonard

New York, March 16.—Benny Leonard, retired lightweight boxing champion, said that he never expected to fight as a professional again.

The announcement came at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Astor, where several hundred of Leonard's friends and admirers gathered. Among those present were Admiral Charles F. Plunkett, State Senator James J. Walker and numerous leaders in sport and the theatre.

"For years it has been my ambition to serve the public by passing on to it the methods I found most valuable in promoting my own physical development, in converting myself from a weak, unhealthy boy to a world champion fighter," Leonard said.

"I retired from the ring two months ago for reasons that I believe are compelling and logical. I believe now, as I did then, that I am right."

Lakeland, Fla.—Four exhibition games are on this week's schedule of the Cleveland Indians. Tomorrow they dedicate the municipal ball park here with Indianapolis. Catcher Martin of the University of West Virginia has arrived to be a two weeks' guest of the Indians.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

Suburban Bowling League

TEAM—	W.	L.	P.P.	Ave.
Legions	58	27	31162	925
Athenians	58	27	30402	900
Wakefield	49	36	30111	836
Eagle	49	51	30117	801
Wakefield	46	39	30017	800
Webster	45	30	30873	800
Arcade	45	39	30111	800
Hyde Park	43	33	29080	806
Central Sq	43	33	29080	806
Modern	34	48	29080	806
Watertts	34	48	29080	806
Cove Hall	33	49	29080	806
Wakefield	26	54	28831	801
Highland	25	57	28831	801
Melrose	19	63	28268	487

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE.

Bagnall, Mar. 105 15-21; Tyers, Cow., 105 12-21; Mowell, Cen. Sq., 105 12-21; Wilson, Mar. 105 10-21; Gilday, Hyde Park, 104 87-90; Mallen, Mel., 104 86-90; Rowell, Wake., 104 85-90; Wilson, Wat., 104 80-21; Bergman, Wat., 104 80-90; Cowe, Wak., 104 80-90; Cole, Wak

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe's tip on Saturday, Julie, was bitten by a flock of Florida flies and was scratched which gave the famous plunger's wise money a day of rest. It also gave him a chance to pack up his other collar and toothbrush and airplane over to New Orleans where he is slapping his jack on a crawfish which was slipped him by Pat Dougherty. B. R. to date $19,430.54.

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! I'VE BEEN SWINDLED! AFTER I SOCK A HALF GRAND ON My Destiny IN THE 6th TO COP AND $500 TO PEEP, I'LL PUT THE LAW ON THAT GENT
HEY, KELLY! I JUST PAID A TIPSTER FOR SOME INFO ON A SURE THING AND I FIND THAT THE NAGHE GAVE ME ISN'T IN THE ENTRIES!
IT'S AN OUTRAGE! THAT GENT SHOULD BE IN THE BASTILE
YES, IT'S A SHAME, TO THINK THAT ANYONE WOULD SWINDLE A MAN LIKE THAT!
WHAT DID YOU GIVE HIM FOR THE INFO?
A COUNTERFIET TEN CASE NOTE!
PLOP!
BY STAR CO-1925

FANS AGOG OVER TIGER-BOGASH GO

Flowers, Starting New Drive for Top, Feels Sure of Victory; Lou Also Confident

By JACK CONWAY

TIGER FLOWERS will start a new drive for the fistic heights when he tackles Lou Bogash in a ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building on Friday night

As it is the first professional bout to be staged in this city since Jim Maloney defeated Quintin Romero Rojas, the fans are displaying considerable interest in the affair.

The Flowers-Bogash contest will be followed by the meeting between Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion, and Red Chapman of Dorchester at the Suffolk A. A. show at Mechanics Building a week from tonight.

Dan Carroll of the Faneuil Club will step into the picture with a show at the Arena as soon as the ice is out of George V. Brown's playhouse. Dan would like to get under way on March 30, but as the Commercial A. C. has a Mechanics Building date on the thirtieth, the plans of one of these clubs will have to be shifted.

Carroll would like to book Jack Sharkey, who recently gave Charley Weinert a furious tussle, and Jack Renault. He is also negotiating for a meeting between Paul Berlenbach and Pal Reed. The latter will keep his hand in at the fistic racket by tackling Jimmy Slattery at Detroit on March 27 and meeting Billy Britton at Allentown, Pa., on March 30.

* * *

ALL is clear sailing for the Flowers-Bogash mill. The Tiger realizes that with legalized boxing he must keep his contracts. So he has prepared himself carefully for his meeting with Bogash He wants to win decisively and prove that he would have defeated Lou in their last meeting in this city if it had not been for the fact he unfortunately scored a low blow during a wild exchange of punches.

It will be Flowers' first important bout since he was knocked out by Jack Delaney for the second time. Delaney appears to have Flowers' number, but the Georgian is able to dispose of most of the other middleweights without much trouble.

* * *

THE Tiger isn't offering any alibis for his second setback at the hands of Delaney Neither is Walk Miller, his manager. After the first Delaney bout Miller charged Delaney had a piece of metal in one of his gloves.

When the Tiger was carried to his corner after being knocked out for a second time, Delaney walked over to him and said:

"Were you knocked out fairly this time?"

* * *

Flowers was unable to answer at the time. Later, as Delaney was preparing to leave his dressing room, the door opened and the Tiger of the South entered

"I want to tell you," said Flowers, "that I was in no way responsible for any of the charges made after our first bout. You are a great fighter, Mistah Delaney, and I congratulate you on your victory. I don't want any more of your fighting. May Christ be with you."

And the Tiger, a very religious young man, departed into the night.

* * *

BOSTON and New England fans are wondering if Bogash can stop Flowers. This is what has given color to Friday night's meeting. Flowers has been a riot in his local ring appearances. He is action personified once the bell rings. Win or lose, he gives the fans thrills That's why he is such a great drawing card.

* * *

JOHNNY DUNDEE, world's featherweight boss, who mingles with Red Chapman at the Suffolk A. A. show on next Monday night, is another boxer who has color. Dundee is always doing the unusual. For years he campaigned in the ranks of the lightweights easily defeating most of the opposition. Benny Leonard was Dundee's only ring obstacle. These men battled eight times, with Leonard having a shade in most of the contests Dundee then challenged Johnny Kilbane for a bout for the world's featherweight championship at 126 pounds. Although few persons believed Dundee could make this low poundage and still be strong, Kilbane preferred to tackle Eugene Criqui of France. Criqui upset Kilbane's dope in winning by a knockout. Within a month of the Kilbane match, Criqui lost to Dundee, after fifteen gruelling rounds of battling

Dundee virtually won the fight in the first minute of fighting. He let drive a savage left hook which knocked Criqui's artificial jaw out of position. The metal plate cut deeply into the flesh. The writer never saw a boxer bleed as freely as Criqui and still continue battling.

BROWN SEEKS LA FLAMME TO REFEREE

Dr. Jerry La Flamme of Toronto, who created such a favorable impression by the manner in which he conducted the professional games here this Winter will referee the play off series between the B. A. A. and the Pittsburgh Hornets tomorrow and Wednesday nights at the Arena if Manager George V. Brown can procure his services

Dr. La Flamme is one of the few referees who like to put a check on fouls. He proved his ability in the Bruins-Canadien pro game here when he dealt out eleven penalties

With Howell Van Gerbig and Irving Small again in top form the Unicorn is able to present its full strength against the Hornets. Should Jerry Geran be unable to play against the Hornets the B. A. A. has a handy man in Small to play centre ice.

On Thursday night the Nationals of Nashua, N. H., who won the championship of New Hampshire, will play the Union A. A. of Rockland.

The Friday and Saturday games at the Arena will draw a host of Canadians to the rink. The Sons of Ireland of Quebec City, one of the most colorful teams in the Dominion, will play the Ramblers Friday night and the Collegiates Saturday night.

CONNECTICUT ASKS FOR BAN ON NURMI

Hartford, Ct., March 16.—Connecticut had demanded the suspension by the Amateur Athletic Union of Paavo Nurmi because of his failure to appear as scheduled at the Weaver High School benefit meet here Saturday night

Thomas J. Tracy of New Haven, secretary and treasurer of the Connecticut branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced he had written Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the national body to immediately suspend Nurmi, Gunnar Nilson and the other Finnish American runners who did not appear as scheduled

There is also a possibility that the committee in charge of the meet would be the subject of considerable discussion at a special meeting of the Connecticut branch of the union to be held this week. The fact that Nurmi was not going to run at the event was known Saturday night before 7 o'clock but, though the doors of the armory were not opened to a jamming crowd until after that hour, no announcement was made of Nurmi's failure to show up until after 9 o'clock, when all of the spectators were inside the hall

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT NEW ORLEANS

BEST—Blanchard

1—Myra M	18 points	
Torchie	14 points	
Black Angel	10 points	
2—Cloughjordan	16 points	
Farnell Lad	10 points	
Peter Piper	10 points	
3—Tea Tray	20 points	
Peter Dooey	12 points	
Warlah	12 points	
Barracuda	14 points	
Montefinglia Jr.	14 points	
4—My Destiny	24 points	
Valentine	12 points	
Fearnaught	10 points	
6—Sandover	24 points	
Elmira	14 points	
The Feelin	10 points	
7—Bessie Leighton	26 points	
Meliorex	20 points	
Quasah	10 points	

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIALS

Balboa, 4th.

Phone Special—Bessie Leighton, 7th

At New Orleans

Fav. Horse, Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Torchie, H. Hay	6-1
2—Myra M., M Harrett	3-1
3—Dulce Light, D. Connally	8-1
4—Billiken G. Cooper	8-1
Light Wire, E. Keahm	6-1
5—Top Lady, J. Hooper	8-1
6—Black Angel, D. Jones	8-1
7—Smith's Frontium, D. Hurn	8-1
8—Ena, F. Smith	15-1
10—Andry, M. Burgess	15-1
11—Smitty G., E. Meyers	15-1
14—Little Moon, J. Leyland	20-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Clough Jordan, W. Harvey	4-1
2—Tea Tray, H. Hay	6-1
3—Farnell Lad, L. Wilson	6-1
5—Baldina, M. Kay	8-1
6—Miss Baba, G. Cooper	8-1
7—Flora, Montgomery	8-1
8—Peter Dooey, W. Anderson	15-1
9—Track Official, J. Majnello	10-1
10—Orbit	10-1
11—Bessie Leighton	10-1
12—Marguerite	

THIRD RACE.

1—Warelah, T. Smith	4-1
2—Tea Tray, Montgomery	6-1
11—Fiery Lilly, D. Jones	6-1
5—Regear, D. Connally	6-1
6—Peter Dooey, B. Tiger	6-1
10—Hidden Honor, W. Long	8-1
8—Captain Schuster, A. Herbert	10-1
9—Clay Clayton, A. Lacoste	10-1
12—Tiberius	10-1
7—Tiberius, G. Cooper	10-1
4—Little Pal, J. Coles	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Balboa, L. Lang	2-1
2—Barracuda, H. Hay	3-1
3—Montfringilla, L. Lombards	4-1
6—Mirada, D. Jones	5-1
4—Rock And Rye, Montgomery	8-1

FIFTH RACE.

7—Frightful, H. Meyers	6-1
5—Warfare, V. Moore	3-1
8—Fearnaught, L. Lombards	3-1
3—My Destiny, Montgomery	4-1
1—Doc McMahon, B. Connally	6-1
2—Last Gun, E. Herbert	8-1
10—Valentine	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

*6—Blandover, Montgomery	8-1
12—Sandilose, D. Jones	3-1
8—Drumsond, B. Herbert	3-1
1—The Feelin, F. Smith	5-1
2—Black Jones, T. Foben	7-1
11—Tychler, J. Moore	8-1
4—War Prize, G. Cooper	15-1
5—White Haven, A. Rodriguez	6-1
6—Ashburton, V. Moore	15-1
7—Basilia, F. Keahm	10-1

SEVENTH RACE

12—Bessie Leighton, G. Cooper	8-1
9—Silverbloom	3-1
8—Chaplet, A. Lacoste	5-1
6—Kildare, D. Connally	6-1
1—Lyceum, D. Jones	6-1
11—Meliorex, H. Meyers	6-1
10—Mit, W. Long	6-1
7—Red Squirrel, E. Herbert	10-1
5—Panaire, S. Sullman	8-1
3—San Jacinto, L. Lee	15-1

Selections

COLLYER'S DAILY SELECTIONS. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Balboa.

BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Blanderver PARLAY—Blanderver, Bessie Leighton Parnell Lad—Quasah.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Billiken, Torchie, Myra M.
2—Farnell Lad, Peter Piper, Cloughjordan.
3—Tea Tray Peter Dooey Peter Pal.
4—Balboa, Montfringilla, Mirada.
5—My Destiny Frightful, Fearnaught.
6—Sandover The Feelin, White Haven.
7—Bessie Leighton, Meliorex, Mit.

LIVE WIRE.

ONE HORSE SPECIAL—Bessie Leighton, 7th. Winner.

ONE BEST—Montfringilla, 4th.
OUTSTANDING—Tea Tray, 3rd race.
LIVE WIRE PARLAY—Montfringilla, 4th and Bessie Leighton, 7th, straight.

FREE CODE—Bessie Leighton 7th
SPECIALS—Doc McMahon, 5th. Torchie, 1st.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY

LIVE WIRE FREE CODE—Valentine, 6th.
FREE CODE—Sandover, 6th.
SPECIALS—Bessie Leighton, 7th; Barracuda, 4th.

JERRY DUNN

Balboa, 4th

Harvard Plans Strenuous Spring Grid Grind

An intensive Spring football campaign for the members of the Harvard varsity football squad is being planned.

Spring practice is expected to begin before the end of the month and will last a full month longer

Robert T. Fisher, head coach, will be on duty with his full corps of assistants to superintend the work It is hoped that Major Charles D. Daly, who is to be transferred to Cambridge next Fall, will be able to arrange his annual leave of absence so that he can come to Cambridge for several weeks and assist in the work

The entire squad will be expected to report for Spring work. Even those men who are participating in other Spring sports will be expected to devote part of their time to gridiron work. An effort will be made to have a record turnout for the Stadium drill

Bud Fisher the creator of "Mutt and Jeff"

Such popularity must be deserved

THE "man-in-the-street", the "man-in-the-limousine"—men in all walks of life, laugh with Bud Fisher. He draws more smiles, perhaps, than any other cartoonist in America.

Depend upon it, the public recognizes the real thing—whether it's cartoons or cigarettes.

Witness the sustained popularity of Chesterfield cigarettes. Here again men have found the real thing, in better tobaccos, and in richer, milder, more satisfying taste.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—more and more smokers every day!

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THE greatest thing in the world is Health. Keep it by reading Dr. Reed's article every day.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

WOMAN'S PAGE

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page every Monday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Is it absolutely necessary when going to a formal dance to have a gown cut low in the back and perfectly formal, or would it be just as proper to wear a sleeveless dress?

(2) When one has not an evening wrap but must wear a plain coat with fur collars and cuffs, is it necessary to go in a car, or should she wear a hat to correspond with her coat?

A CONSTANT READER.

YOUR question is not very clear, since a formal dress is of course sleeveless. To a formal dance you should wear a formal evening gown, without sleeves and with a formally cut neck line. A formal evening gown does not necessarily have a low cut back, for many French couturiers never design formal evening gowns with low backs.

(2) If you wear a hat you will emphasize the informality of your coat. I advise you not to wear a hat. And don't worry about your coat, for now some of the evening coats so much resemble evening coats that you may be able to "well" your coat to take on the appearance of an evening coat.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Would you kindly settle an argument which arose in our office? What is the proper name for the evening meal, dinner or supper? Is the same name applicable Sunday as well as week days? YVONNE.

WHETHER the evening meal is called dinner or supper depends, theoretically, on the menu. Strictly speaking, dinner is a formal meal beginning with hors d'oeuvres or soup and progressing through several courses to black coffee. But of course this is only strictly speaking. Usually people, especially in cities where a term more exact is used, are gradually crystallized through the speech of the evening meal of the day as dinner. Therefore for the word dinner is used to mean the formal meal or the night when a hot meal is served at the end of the day.

Supper is usually applied to an informal meal consisting of cold meats, a salad, hot biscuits, tea, coffee or chocolate. Since, in the matter of household, the heavier hot meal is served in the middle of the day on Sundays, this is usually called dinner, and the simpler meal of the evening supper.

Advertisement

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Martha Lee Letter to Win Fur Coat

Martha Lee prizes for March. At the right is shown the handsome fur coat to be awarded the writer of the best letter.

By Martha Lee

WHEN the crisp Fall days come some fortunate member of the WNAC American Women's Club will wake up to the realization that, instead of having to worry and economize over a Winter garment, she has a luxurious fur coat waiting her to slip on and air to the envy of her neighbors.

This club member will be the winner of the first prize in the March Martha Lee Prize Contest, in which twenty-six prizes will be awarded for the best letter on "New Food Products Martha Lee Has Introduced Me to and How I Use Them."

Will you be that woman? Or will you be the fortunate one who will be entertaining the neighbors all Summer at radio porch parties, tuning to the entertainment that will come through the three-tube radio set which the Chelsea Radio Company has donated as a second prize.

One thing is certain, you surely won't be one of these winners unless you start pretty soon to write the letter that may bring you in one of these valuable prizes. Frankly, letters are not coming in very fast; they never do at the first part of a contest, but now we are coming towards the last lap, so won't you start sending your letters in right away?

Some of you have asked whether the letter must be about only advertised products. No indeed; tell about any food products that Martha Lee has introduced you to, but please include one product on the list which is especially recommended.

We are sorry that on account of the space last month we could only print a small part of the prize winning letter in the January contest. For it was excellent. Prize winning letters need not be brilliant pieces of literature but they should be sincere and helpful to other club members and also helpful in giving non-members some idea of the benefits that they, too, may derive from this progressive club of no dues but many benefits.

When you read over the list of lovely things we are offering you this month, don't you think a little time would be well spent in writing a letter or two?

FIRST PRIZE—Fur Jacquette, finest quality muskrat skins. Donated by L. J. Fox.

SECOND PRIZE—Three-tube radio set, donated by Chelsea Radio Company. This is a little wonder set that will bring in practically all stations within a radius of 1,000 miles on the loud speaker.

THIRD PRIZE—100-piece dinner set. Complete service for six. Floral design. Each piece initialed. Donated by Haines Furniture Company.

FOURTH PRIZE—Magnavox loud speaker R-3, sold for $35. Tone can be varied from very soft to loud. No extra battery required. Donated by F. D. Pitts Company, Inc.

FIFTH PRIZE—Magnavox loud speaker M-4, sold for $25. Also donated by F. D. Pitts Company, Inc.

SIXTH PRIZE—Mahogany end table with convenient book trough. Useful and decorative. Donated by Prime Furniture Company.

SEVENTH TO TWENTY-SIXTH PRIZES—Twenty Listen-In Radio Record Books, bound in flexible leather. Contain many radio hints and tips. Double page map of U. S. A. and complete removable list of all the radio stations of the world. Special certificate entitles owner to up-to-date revised list from time to time. Donated by Listen-In Publishing Company.

FOOD LIST.

Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate, Brookside Canned Goods, Canada Dry Ginger-ale, Domino Sugar, Durkee Mayonnaise, Eatmore Cranberries, Gold Medal Mayonnaise, Golden Rose Canned Goods, Bread or Flour, Grandmother's Bread, Mathewson's Raisins and Cream Bread, Mendelsohnmaker Plume Bacon and Home-Made Mayonnaise, Mocker's Cream Farina, Shoolbred Pancake Mixture and Rolled Oats, Ex-Lax Fruit Syrup, Nurmi Mayonnaise, Ovaltine, Pepsodent, Pequot Sweet Mixed Pickles, Pillsbury's Flour, Pompeian Olive Oil, Post Toasties, Puritan Oil, Quaker Oats, Salada Tea, Spanish Green Olives, Sun Maid Raisins, Sunshine Crackers, Swift's Premium Bacon, Wheatena, Wheatsworth Crackers, Whitehouse Coffee, Zu Zus Ginger Snaps, Zwieback, Fleischmann's Yeast, 57 Varieties, including Vinegar, Heinz's Milk and Oil Fish and Ice Cream, Horlick's Malted Milk, Mallory's Corn Flakes, La Touraine Coffee, Lea & Perrin's Sauce, Mueller's Spaghetti-Macaroni, Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, Parsnip Gingerale, Puritan Soda Crackers, Swift's Premium Bacon, Wheatena

MAGAZINE PAGE

How Easter Island Got Its Name

EASTER ISLAND, in the South Pacific Ocean, receive its name from the fact that it was rediscovered o Easter Monday, 1722, by Roggeween, a Dutch explore It is noted for its prehistoric gigantic statues.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1750, of Caroline Herschel, who discovered five comets and whose work with her brother, Sir William Herschel, made her famous. She lived to be ninety-eight years old

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

Facing Life Fearlessly, This Girl of Today Meets Each Problem as It Comes

Continued from Page 9

"Why not?" demanded Barbara

"Pimples."

Hannah whisked the candy box away and stooped to place a pair of slippers at the bedside. She pulled back the bedclothes and Barbara uncurled and shivered.

"Your bath is ready." It was an order. Barbara leaped out and stretched inside her sheath of silk.

"Lead me to the pool. I crave ablutions!"

Like Napoleon, Barbara customarily did all her deep thinking in the bath. Scaled to fit her inconsequential self, her thinking, now, was almost Napoleonic.

The interlude of luxury in Mr. Adams' home was an armistice. She hoped that she might invent pretexts for prolonging the visit until nightfall. Against what might happen when she must leave this hospitable roof she would have to arm her soul now.

And, considering that the irreducible minimum of her prospective woe was the problem of covering the thirty miles between Hyneck and Manhattan in a pair of ballroom slippers and on a dime, Barbara turned cold in the hot water and shivered so grievously that the surface of the bath water was rippled.

If Mrs. Adams did not offer to send her to town in her car (thought Barbara, the optimist) she must contrive somehow to borrow or steal a pair of rubbers. It must take two hours, at least, to walk thirty miles. And then she must walk the whole distance. If she could reach Mama Hettig's boarding house on an empty stomach she could still hang on to her lucky dime. If not, she would invest somewhere along the road in a hot dog.

One ate truffles for one's dinner, but hot dog for the next.

Initials.

"Tomorrow," Barbara grumbled, "I don't eat at all."

Oh, well, tomorrow she'd get a job—Monday, anyway. In the vague hereafter of next Monday she saw herself presiding in a severe but becomingly mannish garb, something with a stiff Eton collar, over some business venture conceived along largely profitable lines and having to do with food, flowers or chocolates.

But those were distant crises. Monday, you know, never comes. The day after New Year, though, was here. And Barbara Brown, mannered product of a finishing school was ever-ready to dinner date by fourteen hours.

The thought made her jump so if she had been pricked by a pin. She must be up and away, not this evening, but now. In a panic she reached for a towel.

Her reaching hand went limp and her eyes bulged as she caught the initials embroidered on the edge of the linen.

"H. B."

Now, Nan Adams' initials were N. A., certainly. No less certainly J. B. Hardiman's were not B. B. The initials, amazing fact, were her own!

Somehow she was less blithe when she tripped back to her room. In fact, she had not had the feel of those initialed towels against her flesh. Yet, their texture had been more pleasant than that of the greying rags in Mama Hettig's third floor bath. She eyed suspiciously a maid who entered with a flat package in her arms. Behind stalked Hannah.

"You can't very well wear evening clothes in the afternoon," said Hannah, and slipped the cover off the striped carton as she dismissed the maid.

"So please put this on. It is sure to fit."

"Is it one of Mrs. Adams'?" demanded frowning Barbara.

"I said," and surely there was in Hannah's voice an echo of mockery, "that it is sure to fit."

The Lady of the House.

Barbara kept silence. But there was a danger line of white around her compressed mouth as she turned her back and walked to a window. Behind her was the heavy stirring rustle of tissue paper as Hannah busied herself with the package. But even after she had sensed that she was alone she stared out of resolutely averted eyes into an unseen Winter landscape.

A doorbell was ringing steadily below. Barbara glanced down to find the porch roof under her eyes. From under this screen voices floated upward.

"Is Mrs. Adams in?" Barbara remembered the high-pitched hissing sibilants of the queer little German pianist guest at the dinner party of the night before.

"Mrs. Adams has left." The voice was Hannah's. A long pause. Then, the visitor's tenor, speculative: "Well, who has the lady of das house, please oblige?" "Do you want Miss Brown?" said the housekeeper.

He been a weapon in the battle he found existence, was Kurt Scheuer-ke's habitual burning politeness.

One man will find doors opening to his money, another to his wit, another to his family connections; **her** as social privileges; another was thank his tailor.

Herr Scheurer, whose unpublished, unperformed masterpieces for symphony orchestra bore on each of their manuscript fly-leaves, in payment for a dinner, the name of some influential lady patron of the arts, had long since found his open sesame to the doors of the wealthy and great.

It was his overwhelming manner of the Continental school, a manner so subtle and polished that one condoned its servility. For all of her strict conti[nent]al Hannah was no match for Scheurer and the hum of "please oblige," "by your kind leave" and "pardon, most gracious sir," with which his pianist steered himself and an enormous portfolio bulging with manuscript through the non-committal aperture which the housekeeper had opened to his ring at the Ryneck doorbell.

In her long years as haiberdier in J. B. Hardiman's suburban seraglio, Hannah had discovered that her career depended largely on her power of handling a problem expertly and without undue fuss.

Herr Scheurer, dividing paternal attentions between his precious portfolio and his no less precious plush fedora, was entirely unconscious of the fact that to Hannah's calculating eyes he was "problem" in the flesh.

His expressed with delight his opinion that, jawohl, Miss Barbara Brown would do quite as well as Mrs. Adams.

"The instrest," he expatiated, "of the kind lady of the house will be most graciously valuable."

Mrs. Adam, he expxalined, had done him the honor to make him an appointment for this day and hour, to hear his playing on her piano of his magnum opus—a tone poem entitled "Luther."

Luther—a Tone Poem.

When he revealed the name of his work there was a husky reverence in his tones. He became inspired in Anglo-German efforts then to voice the philosophic thought that, as artist and gentleman, he was prepared to applaud the event, whatever it was, which had changed the name and shape of the mistress of the house.

"Thy me," he said, tapping the cranium which had conceived the massive phrases of "Luther, a Tone Poem" "by me is no chanche."

He slipped the chained manuscript.

"I am my music. He is edernal."

Hannah regarded him with formal blankness. He opened the portfolio on the top of the glistening cowhoy in the hall, impatiently shoved aside sword trays and two green porcelain dogs to make room for the immense manuscript which he disgorned.

Speaking from a soul imprisoned in a chronic trance, he rhapsodized:

"She is built on chorals. You know the Luther hymn, yes? Boom, boom, boom, boom, boom, da da la! By the brasses he come in first."

He pounded on the paper as he turned sheets. "But Luther run for his life in the woods." He thumbed a sheaf of black speckled paper and suddenly became lyrical. "The wunder-beautiful woods mit the liddle song birds by efery branch. The music she go up in the flutes—'too 'too, 'too. The Lord, his speak in a liddle bird's drout—'too. The big moment!" He rattled the pages till they danced. "Tutti—all the instrumenten fordissime, Luther drow the inkwell at the Teufel—the devil, blease egscuse. Bang!"

In his exuberance, the raving musical biographer of the German hero grabbed for one of the green porcelain dogs and looked for a target. The Devil was not there, but Hannah was. Her voice was a wet blanket on aesthetics.

"If you'll wait in here," she said, "I'll ask Miss Brown to see you."

Alone, on the edge of a chair in the drawing room, Herr Scheurer heaved a deep sigh at Hannah's receding back and blew it, a hiss of contempt for all unbelievers:

"Philistine hund!"

Barbara Studied.

Barbara studied intently the silver medallion in her hand. There was a stolid expression on the face of the goddess with the winged calf. Under her chin were the words, "In God We Trust."

"Heads—or tails?" She shook the coin in a cupped fist and prepared to look.

The indiscreet door opened and Hannah caught Barbara, a shamefaced schoolgirl who, with a guilty hand, hid something in the folds of the loose gown in which she was convalescing from the bath.

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Torn by indecision whether to stay in Hardiman's house or to flee into the storm with only a dime, Barbara writes a letter to her father. Read the exciting installment tomorrow.

Caught at Last

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

THIS is the young lady who said she would never marry. That is unless Prince Charming came along, a man-creature without fault in character or flaw in face; in short, a paragon whose like never was on land or sea. And she knew he never would.

So she hid from Love. When he came by she wasn't at home. When he went a-hunting for her she lay flat in the tall grasses and held her breath. He even brought along with him, so she might glimpse him from afar, the very paragon, the impossible HE, a sheik for looks and a Sir Galahad for virtues, that she had set up as the hero of an already renounced and scorned intention!

BUT—came another day, as the saying is, when another plate of broth was set on the table—when Love came hunting again. Along with him this time he had a very plain young man—so plain that nobody ever turned to look at him on the street but stray pups—and they know who's who—his nose turned up a bit and his mouth was large. But his head was big, too, and there was lots in it. And lots in the heart under his gray vest, too.

And, when this young love-hater saw them coming across the country-side she took one good look from her run-away place and then stood right up in the open and called aloud:

"HERE I AM!"

And Love said, "Even I am never too old to learn."

Moral: It isn't the sheiks who get the peaches.
—NELL BRINKLEY.

My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

B[illegible]

[illegible] in spite of [illegible] dance. I never [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Castor's Best Friend—By SEGAR

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BOY! I'M LOW! I MEAN I'M LOW! WHAT I NEED IS SYMPATHY
DON'T COME TO ME FOR SYMPATHY- YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THAT BUM FIGHTER
I HAVE NO TIME FOR FAILURES GO CHASE YOURSELF!
HOO-RAY!! HERE'S GOOD OLD MR MINT MY PAL
SHAKE, OLD MAN, I'M FOR YOU!

KRAZY KAT

Silence Is Golden—By HERRIMAN

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WHEN I TOLD PIDDIL THE TRUTH THEY DINT BILLIV ME- AND WHEN I TOLD THEM FIBS THEY DINT BILLIV ME NEEDA - WUDDA Y THINK FROM THAT. HEH
YEH -
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, NOW ?
I'M GOING TO BE NON COMMITTAL I'M GONNA TELL EM NOTHING
NOTHING AT ALL ?
POZZATBLY NOTHING THAT'LL TEACH EM NOT TO BILLIV ME.
IT SURE WILL -

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Goes to Sleep Again

By George McManus

HO-HUM! HERE IT IS MORNIN' AGIN - I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO GIT UP.
IF IT'S TRUE THAT THE NIGHTS ARE SIX MONTHS LONG AT THE NORTH POLE - I'M GOIN' UP THERE -
HUM! IT'S ONLY TEN O'CLOCK - OH! WELL -
Z-Z!
3-16

US BOYS

Skinny Shaw Philosophy

By McNamara

SHRIMPS ALL WELL AGAIN AND TOMORROW HE WILL BE OUT AND AROUND AGAIN. AIN'T THAT NICE?
I'M VERY GLAD HE ISN'T ILL ANYMORE
YOU DON'T SAY THAT LIKE YOU MEANT IT!
OH I DO MEAN IT! I DO MEAN I'M GLAD HE IS WELL AGAIN, BUT-
WHAT'S BUTS ?
IT CERTAINLY HAS BEEN QUIET AND DIGNIFIED AROUND HERE SINCE HE HAS BEEN AWAY!
WELL YOU GOTTA GIVE HIM CREDIT FOR THAT! - YOU'D NIVER KNOW HOW QUIET IT COULD BE WHEN HE AIN'T HERE IT- HE DIDN'T MAKE ON WHEN HE WAS HERE, WOULD YOU?
3-16
TOM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Bozo Butts—They Drive Him Nuts

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

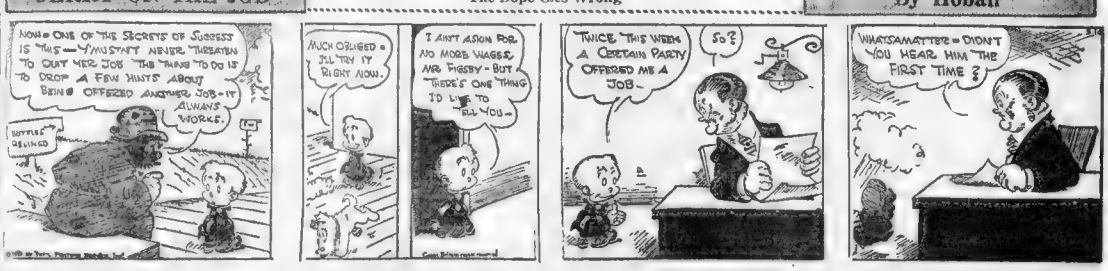
By Rube Goldberg

WELL, I'VE GOT IT ALL SET FOR A NICE CONCERT AND I WON'T TOUCH IT ANY MORE
WHERE DID THAT COME FROM ?
---- AND WITH ONE BLOW JACK KILLED THE TWO-HEADED GIANT-----
---FURTHERMORE, THE FARMERS NEED RAIN AND SOMETHING MUST BE DONE ABOUT IT--- HARD-HEARTED HANNAH ---
---- KID MULLIGAN BRINGS RIGHT TO JAW AND O'HARA GOES DOWN FOR THE COUNT--- CONSOLIDATED TOOTHPICK PREFERRED CLOSED AT 106 5/8 -
HEY, NEIGHBOR, NEED SOME KINDLING WOOD ?
THE POOR GUY MUST HAVE A SCREW LOOSE
THIS SET IS WHAT THEY CALL SELECTIVE- IT GIVES YOU ONE THING AT A TIME
BOLONEY!

JERRY ON THE JOB

The Dope Goes Wrong

By Hoban


NOW = ONE OF THE SECRETS OF SUCCESS IS THIS—YOU'SN'T NEVER THREATEN TO QUIT HER JOB THE THING TO DO IS TO DROP A FEW HINTS ABOUT BEING OFFERED ANOTHER JOB - IT ALWAYS WORKS.
BOTTLES REWIND
MUCH OBLIGED - I'LL TRY IT RIGHT NOW.
I AIN'T AGOIN FER NO MORE WAGER, MR. FIGBY - BUT THERE'S ONE THING I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU -
TWICE THIS WEEK A CERTAIN PARTY OFFERED ME A JOB -
SO?
WHATSAMATTER = DIDN'T YOU HEAR HIM THE FIRST TIME ?

DAILY SHORT STORY

AGREEABLY POSTPONED

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

"BUT Aunt Annie," Fleda argued, on her face all the tragedy of youthful love thwarted, "you aren't saying one thing against Harry. It isn't fair to him or to me to give no reason for your attitude."

The little lady folded her very slender, very white hands in her lap and then fixed her eyes upon them. In despair the girl saw the straight line of her aunt's lips become straighter. There were two crimson spots in Miss Hargrave's cheeks, and her delicate nostrils quivered ever so little. Fleda swallowed hard upon the lump in her throat and began again.

Stands in the Way

"I—I know you were once in love yourself, Aunt Annie," she said tearfully. "You told me so. Can't you remember how you felt when he left you for someone else? It's—a lot worse when he wants you and somebody stands in the way."

The girl dropped her head into the older woman's lap and wept as all day she had tried not to. She felt trembling fingers pass through her hair and wondered how Aunt Anna, loving her as Fleda knew she did, could remain adamant before so much suffering. Then Miss Hargrave's voice reached her. The words were spoken gently, but so firmly that to Fleda they seemed irrevocable.

"I've said all that I'm going to say, Fleda, I love you. I have done for you everything that has been done by anyone. You are not to have my consent to marry that Morrison boy, and if you do, not only will I cut you out in my will but as long as I live, I will never see you again. As for the love affair I foolishly told you about—that has nothing to do with this. Have I made myself clear, Fleda?"

The girl wept the more violently. Of course, Aunt Annie had made her self so clear that a fool would understand that further words were useless. Fleda dried her eyes and telephoned Hal Morrison to meet her in the garden. For the first time in her life she was being denied something by the aunt who had seemed before today the most reasonable and adorable of guardians.

Broke the News

Beneath the trellis on which the Dorothy Perkins roses clambered in early June profusion, Fleda broke to Hal Morrison the news of Aunt Annie's obdurate stand. The boy narrowed his brown eyes, ran his fingers through a rebellious wave of his hair and for a moment seemed to be thinking deeply about his problem. Then the worried look left his handsome face, and he smiled.

"Of course, she wants to be cautious," he said cheerfully. "If I had a niece like you, I guess I wouldn't let a man I didn't know a hang about marry her off the bat. My dad can straighten things out though nothing ever gets him. When she sees him and understands what kind of an old block I'm a chip off, she'll feel better about little Fleda's future."

Hal seemed so sure of ultimate success, so certain of the wonders his father could accomplish, that it hurt Fleda to have to tell him that she was almost sure that Mr. Morrison could do nothing.

It was noon the next day that Fleda obeyed a summons to the hotel. She was nervous and unhappy and almost without hope of the two Morrisons' power to help her. Then she saw Hal's father as he stood rubbing his hands together and looking down upon her. At fifty he was as handsome as his son, just half his age. Suddenly Fleda was confident that this man could accomplish anything—everything.

"So this is Fleda," he was saying. "The boy has written a lot about you which until this minute sounded to me like a kid's exaggeration. I've always said no son of mine would ever fail to pick a winner."

"Oh," breathed Fleda, "to think of having a real father like you! I can't even remember mine!"

"And Hal can hardly remember his mother. We've been great pals—this boy and I—and I have a bunch that you'll make a third that's not a crowd. But let's get down to business. Where's this aunt I'm to interview, or impress, or coerce? I've left important business to play this love game."

Gone Long Time

"Come, I'll give you directions at the door. Her name's Miss Hargrave," Hal announced with a bit of his father's efficiency as he led Mr. Morrison toward the door.

In a moment the young man came back to the parlor to await with Fleda the emissary's return. An hour dragged by, and Hal suggested that the two go into lunch without his father.

"I guess Aunt Annie's feeding him," he added hopefully, but Fleda was still too frightened to be reassured.

It was half-past two when Hal and Fleda came again into the hotel parlor. The afternoon dragged on, and still they sat—finally staring at each other in bewilderment.

"I guess," Fleda suggested at last, "we'd better go home and see what happened."

"You don't suppose your little aunt has murdered my big dad, do you?" Hal asked lightly, but there was no laughter in the brown eyes.

Then they hurried through the quiet streets of the town toward the old home of the Hargraves. As Fleda pushed open the gate that opened onto the old-fashioned garden the familiar calm of the place soothed her fears. By the side of the old drop-leaf tea table sat Aunt Annie pouring lemonade from a frosted silver pitcher. She was smiling into the face of Hal's father, and the two red spots were still burning brightly upon her cheeks. Fleda and Hal were inside the room before their presence made itself felt.

Then Aunt Annie blushed like a school girl caught in some mad prank. Fleda was struck dumb in her bewilderment, but the boy rose to the exigencies of the situation.

"Why, Dad," he reproved, "why didn't you send us some messages?" The older man had the appearance of one returning from a dream voyage. "Oh, yes, son, I do remember," he stammered. "There—er—was something about you and a girl. Oh, to be sure, there was. You wanted to marry and an aunt objected."

"Well, I don't object any more," Miss Hargrave interposed sweetly

One Provision

"There's one provision, however," Mr. Morrison added quickly. "Your aunt and I, Fleda, are to be married first. You see we've waited so many years to clear up a foolish misunderstanding."

"Oh," gasped Fleda, "so you're the man who prejudiced Aunt Annie against all men?"

The little lady at the tea table lifted her delicate eyebrows in disapproval. "My dear, will you never learn not to exaggerate? I see now that Hal's father was not altogether to blame. So I have decided that your fiance's heredity is not dangerous after all. You may marry with my blessing, dear."

Fleda rushed to Aunt Annie's side and Hal Morrison clasped his father's hand.

"Oh, Dad, you're a trump to do all this for me," he managed hoarsely.

"You conceited young cuss" the older man replied, "I'm not doing this for you, but I guess you haven't eyes just now to see that you are the benefactor"

But Fleda, even in her desperate happiness, took one second to be glad that Aunt Annie was included in Hal's generous dispensations.

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

IN Dobrujia, one of the least known of the provinces of Roumania, one finds the true meaning of the word hospitality. For there hospitality has for years been the sole defence of the wanderer from death of starvation and exposure.

For many centuries, before the introduction of irrigation, water was a rare luxury, something to be hoarded with care and prayer. Rarely did it flow on the ground level. Even now, in the south of Dobrujia, it is not by any means plentiful. It must be sought, far below the surface and induced to the surface by deep dug wells.

And that is one of the reasons why the Dobrujan, who has himself known the want of water, makes welcome the wanderer, who may not find this necessity again for many hours. He shares generously the water he has literally dug from the earth, and with it he gives also of his share of food and of the hospitality of his home. Anybody who enters may share with him his supply of dried sturgeon and the contents of his ever-ready samovar.

The Dobrujans are a colorful people as they go about their work of farming the corn and maize, barley and flax. The men wear the Russian costume, the colored blouse fastened in over the trousers with a broad leather belt and with high leather boots, into which they tuck their trousers. The women wear double aprons, woven in very bright colors and embroidered in silks. The patterns in which they are embroidered are characteristic of the districts in which the women live. On their feet are the customary leather sandals and gaily knitted stockings. Only rarely are the calicoes and prints of western civilization seen and then they strike a discordant note.

The most popular foods of this region are a soup that is prepared of fish and red pepper, sheep's cheese, farm bread with honeycomb and fish, particularly sturgeon. For this is a great fishing region and the great sturgeon is one of the most frequent visitors of their waters.

Fishing, as a matter of fact, ranks with farming as an industry, particularly in the lagoon country. Here the men organize in little brotherhoods of ten, with one of their number as captain, and they fish together. The boat belongs in part to each of them and at the end of the week the haul is uniformly divided among them.

Picturesque, colorful and violent in extremes of temperature, this little Dobrujia remains warm in the heart of the traveler who has reached it, and enjoyed its true generous hospitality. No wanderer has ever been refused food and shelter in this province of Roumania.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Is Shown the Exercises

By Cliff Sterrett

I'M TELLING YOU ITS ALL A LOT OF BUNK, THOSE GUYS ARE JUST AFTER MONEY!
AND I'M TELLING YOU YOU'RE ALL WRONG! ALL THE ACTORS AND ACTORESSES GO TO PROF. VAN DUZEN TO KEEP GRACEFUL AND HEALTHY
THAT'S RIGHT, DO THAT FIFTEEN TIMES AND KEEP COUNT. SO! HEAD BACK! ON YOUR TOE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. KEEP MOVING AROUND IN A CIRCLE. SO! 8-9-10
HEAD BACK FURTHER. THAT'S RIGHT! 11-12- SWING AROUND.
8-9 10-11 -12-
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FILLUM FABLES

The Grab Bag

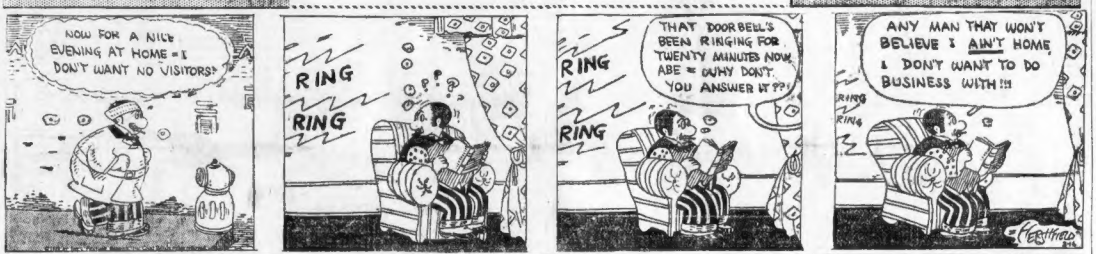
By Chester Gould

"TO DAY" YOU ROUGH THING!
WHEN WE LEFT OFF YESTERDAY DEEP SOLON GUS HAD STARTED OUT TO FIND A WIFE
WHILE LEXIE WAS RAPIDLY NEARING HER UNCLE'S RANCH JUST A FEW MILES FROM GUS LAIR
YEA, MEN = I GOTTA HAVE A WIFE = WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE DEPOT AND SEE WHAT COMES IN ON THE NOON TRAIN
YO HO = UNCLE HOTSOCK
LEXIE
UNCLE HOTSOCK
I GUESS SHE'LL DO = DRAW YER GUNS MEN
COME ON GAL = YOU'RE AGOIN WITH ME
WHO ARE YOU = WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME = STOP STOP
NEED A WIFE = AND THINK YOU'LL MAKE A GOOD ONE
NEXT DAY = BACK IN CONN ROB NOBLE. LEXIE'S FIANCE RECEIVES A TELEGRAM
WESTERN UNION
LEXIE KIDNAPPED BY WORST BANDIT IN WEST = IN GREAT DANGER = HER UNCLE
1 HOUR LATER
I'LL GO WEST AND SLAY THAT RUFFIAN = AND RESCUE TH' GOIL. IT'S TH' LAST THING I DO
TRAINS WEST
TO BE CONTINUED
CHESTER GOULD

ABIE THE AGENT

Sound Logic

By Hershfield


NOW FOR A NICE EVENING AT HOME = I DON'T WANT NO VISITORS!
RING
RING
THAT DOORBELL'S BEEN RINGING FOR TWENTY MINUTES NOW, ABE = HUHY DON'T YOU ANSWER IT??
RING
RING
ANY MAN THAT WON'T BELIEVE I AIN'T HOME & DON'T WANT TO DO BUSINESS WITH !!!
RING
RING
HERSHFIELD

MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

AN English politician who's running for a high office in London has agreed, if he's elected, to kiss every woman voter in Great Britain. Thousands of American sheiks have offered to help him keep his promise.

HE can take care of the pretty girls himself and for twenty-five dollars a week he can hire a guy to kiss the homely ones.

Advertisement

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs Creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

THIS politician will kiss all the women in the big cities while his assistants work the suburbs.

IT'S pleasanter work and cheaper than giving away cigars.

TOBACCO runs into money, but with kisses all that it costs you is the wear and tear on your face.

KISSES don't even cost ten cents a hundred, F. O. B.

IT'S all profit because a man can throw his hat away and not have any overhead.

ALL that this fellow has promised to give is kisses, some other politician will have to supply the hugs.

HE hasn't got the time to take three hundred thousand voters on his lap.

IT would cost him nine hundred dollars to get his pants pressed.

AND look at all the trousers he'd wear out.

THE girls will only be given one kiss apiece and if they want any more they'll have to wait until next election.

EACH girl will have to wear a different flavored rouge so that this politician can tell whether she's been in line more than once.

IF she's caught trying to get more than her share she'll be arrested for obtaining kisses under false pretenses.

THIS applies particularly to old maids. He'll be more lenient with beautiful women.

HE wants to run the election on the level and says that a girl won't be entitled to two kisses even if she votes for him twice.

AND if a woman can't come for her kiss in person she won't be allowed to send her maid after it.

THAT is, not until she submits a photograph of the maid.

THIS Englishman has hit upon a wonderful idea to get himself elected and maybe something like that would have helped William Jennings Bryan more than grape juice.

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WORTH WHILE CHILDREN

By Carolyn Lisberge

Lecturer and Writer on the Bringing Up of Children.

MAN has been differentiated from four-footed creatures on the ground that he, and not the animal, is a tool user. Yet education often seems laggard in developing this capacity among the young. Instead of saying:

"Mary, leave my sewing bag alone," how much better to tell your daughter: "Here is a scrap of goods. If you really feel like sewing, keep your thread neatly wound on the spool; put needles back in their cases when finished, and use the scissors with care."

My own little boy is casting sheep's eyes on my typewriter. I have not seen the way to let him use it, but have found a means to gratify this educative desire inexpensively. When I bought my present machine I was offered a few dollars in exchange for my old one. But foresight was mine. I kept that typewriter against such a day when I should wish to accede to my son's request to type—and thus not prevent him from acquiring an ability he was ready to master for fear of danger to an expensive instrument.

Subtract a boy or girl from a tool, let it be saw, watering can, brush or broom, and you get a zero person. Adding the two gives that greatest of all results, the productive man or woman.

(Copyright, 1925, International Features Service, Inc.)

LATEST FICTION

"I always prefer to do my washing at home because the laundry is so hard on clothes."

"And when we're married, darling, we'll go out dancing at a cabaret every night."

"Two years ago I didn't even know how to boil water, and now there's nothing about the kitchen I don't know."

"My husband is no nickel nurser. I'll tell you. If I ask for $4 he forks out $10 and it's just that way all the time."

"Buy your furniture from us and you will have furniture that your wife will be proud of all her life!"

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC

NO WONDER CAMELS DON'T LIKE WATER.

By Foxy Grandpa.

"WHAT kind of a camel did you say this is?" asked Bobby, as he wobbled from side to side in the saddle of the big two-humped camel, on which he was riding by my side.

"Bactrian camel," I answered, giving a big swerve out of my saddle as my mount lurched to one side in his swaying gait.

"This space between the two humps looks as if it were just made to carry a saddle," he said.

"Yes," I agreed. "But in times of war this space carries something else."

"Something besides soldiers?" asked Bobby, interested at once.

"Guns," I answered.

"Guns!" shouted Bobby.

"Here in Persia there are several regiments known as the Camel Artillery. A strong saddle is fastened between these two humps. Then two guns are fastened securely to each end of the saddle. The guns are mounted on pivots. Then the artillerymen who rides behind the saddle, gets his range, directs his guns and fires."

"And the camels don't mind it?" exclaimed Bobby.

"The camels don't mind it," I said.

"But they mind something else," piped Bunny, sticking his head out of my pocket.

"What's that?" asked Bobby.

"You'll see in a little while," replied Bunny.

Soon we came to a stream. You couldn't call it a river or even a creek. It was just a narrow stream over which we could have easily waded. It was not above our knees.

Our Arab guides got off their camels and we all baited.

"What's the idea?" asked Bobby.

"You'll see," said Bunny.

Bobby tried to urge his camel into the water and so did I. But do you think they budged? Not an inch.

Those camels snorted and fussed and fumed and became as balky as an army mule, when they drew near to that little stream.

Finally our guides pulled the lines over their heads, got in front of them and one by one actually pulled the camels across that water, which did not wet their knees.

We got across. But I tell you it was some job to get the camels to go into the water. Those Arabs pulled and yelled and sometimes had to whip the camels to get them to the opposite shore.

"Did you ever see anything like that?" asked Bobby in surprise.

"Why, a horse would have liked that."

"Horses are horses and camels are camels," announced Bunny wisely.

"And to think that camels don't mind guns going off but they don't like to go into the water.

"You might not like it if you couldn't swim," said Bunny.

"Can't camels swim?" queried Bobby in amazement.

"A camel is one of the very few animals that cannot swim," declared Bunny, "and you can't blame them for balking at water. I'm not so crazy about it myself."

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NEVER BEFORE

Not in fifty years has there been so persistent and widespread use of

Scott's Emulsion

yet thousands have only begun to realize what might be to them in strength, health and robustness.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron

TROUBLE now'days is that we're goin' so fast we don't git no chance to see nothin' of the scenery.

Feller that gits a million gineerally gits a lot of high class complaints along with it.

You don't need to sharpen no gal's tongue on a razor strop.

Most folks that has autos knows the way to the repair shop.

Pop Summers says that since the wimmen folks got the right to vote you can't make 'em think your way at all.

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 80c.

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

THE President doesn't get any patriotic New England reflexes looking at the spot in Washington where Warren fell.

* * *

Arkansas Legislature Gets Traffic Bill—Headline.

Under the new economy system the lawmakers will have to dodge taxis and ride in street cars.

* * *

HERE TODAY, AND GONE TOMORROW

The Arkansas bill is a pip. It provides one-way days for motorists. Birds coming into the city Monday can't get out till Tuesday. Traffic will move north on Wednesday and south on Thursday. Sunday will be the only come and go day. It would open a new field of alibis. Don't expect me to dinner, husband would phone. I'm headed south and can't turn around till morning. Elopers could head father's car east and then hop off in the flivver on a west-going traffic day. The bill won't pass, though. It offers the suffering male too many opportunities.

FABLE

There was a ball player's wife who didn't think her husband was a better hitter than Babe Ruth.

* * *

SHORT STORY

It was Saturday night in the home. Mother and father were at the table. Sister was there, too, with her latest beau. Willie, the baby of the house, clattered down stairs. He romped to his chair with a half spoken "Hi'le."

Mother looked at him. She dropped the plate of beans she was handing father, right on the clean tablecloth. She paled and then flushed and sagged back in her chair.

"What's wrong, Ma?" asked father, fear in his voice.

"Look at Willie," she gasped. "He has actually washed the back of his neck."

* * *

APPROPRIATE GIFTS

A radio for a golfer, so that he can get distance.

A watch for a cop, so that he won't come along at the wrong time.

A match for the cook, so that she won't have to flirt with the policeman and the iceman.

A lot of dying relatives for the chauffeur, so that he can always keep awake.

An orchard for the poker player, so that he can have a pear.

A bicycle pump for the artist, so that he will have something to draw on.

* * *

YOU READ IT EVERY DAY

The team, as reconstructed here at the training camp, will undoubtedly be a contender for the league pennant.

* * *

Dora Dumb thinks that a viaduct causes all these appendicitis operations.

* * *

Texas legislators are seeing the light. With "Ma" on the job they are now willing to scratch out the impeachment of "Pa" Ferguson.

* * *

LITTLE SKETCHES

This is I. G. Nition, who has just invented stables for stalled flivvers.

"There should be one crank in every car," he explains, "and there are usually three or four. If drivers carried only jelly there wouldn't be so many jams. I am surprised that city fathers find so much trouble regulating traffic. All they need to do is to abolish cross streets. There is a Pleasant street in every town. Let the motorists use that."

LAZY LUKE SAYS

If you don't pay the first installment of your income tax the revenue department will give you no quarter.

Half a loaf is better than none.

* * *

We'd like to prove it.

* * *

We have none.

IN BIMBO LAND

In Bimbo Land small boys are required to eat ice cream at least two times every day and the chickens only have white meat.

It is considered very stylish to eat peas with a knife and a prize is offered to the person who hasn't dropped one for ten years.

In Bimbo Land all the tablecloths are made of asbestos and the wives always think it's a joke when their husbands spill soup.

No boarder is allowed to pay his rent in advance and a landlady is insulted if it is offered to her.

In Bimbo Land tips are strictly forbidden and any one caught offering one is fined or put in jail.

There is also a special section set aside in the jails for people who read movie titles aloud.

In Bimbo Land it is illegal to serve customers milk for cream and the law requires that every ham sandwich contain a slice of ham.

Dizzy? Headachy? You're Bilious! Take a Laxative!

Cascarets 10¢

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

GASSY STOMACH

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side or in your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief.

Endorsed by L. H. Allyn, Well-Known Laboratorian

Drug Stores—Fountains

PEPSINIC SELTZER

A New Discovery HEADACHE HEARTBURN INDIGESTION CASTORIA PAREGORIC

SEND 2c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U.S.A.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Some are cocksure the stock market boom is over, but others remain confident that Spring will see stocks as well as sap rising. Whispers are heard of merger, dividend and other plans calculated to bring the stock market back to the ceiling point. Railroads public utilities, oil companies and industrial enterprises all figure in these "confidential" whispers.

One is also told that "big people" are anxious to bring about a sharp fall in quotations so that they may buy at lower prices before the market starts another and even more notable upward movement.

• • •

Be that as it may, the manifest fact is that the stock market recently has lost some of its resiliency and that average quotations are fully 5% more than three points from the high point reached early this month.

To the onlooker it has appeared as if this movement back was caused mainly by people anxious to sell stocks rather than by people anxious to buy stocks.

Even so, the statement still is made by houses specializing in small lots of stocks that the public are continuing to buy in considerable volume.

• • •

Another indisputable fact is that business as a whole has not so far fulfilled the highly optimistic forecasts so freely published at the beginning of the year.

But it is not altogether wise to draw definite conclusions thus early in the year. If general business does not show appreciable quickening by the end of April, then there will be more reason for revising opinions concerning the year's outlook for the second half of the year. All things considered, the first ten weeks must bring distinctly greater activity if hopes are not to be disappointed.

• • •

Unquestionably the wild on goings in grain speculation have had an unsettling influence. This possibility was pointed out in this column when wheat first rushed above $2 a bushel. A drop of 45 cents a bushel within ten days in so important a commodity as wheat is not conducive to stability in either stock markets or in business sentiment. When wheat tumbles 17 cents a bushel within twenty-four hours, as it did last week, many people prefer to hold off placing orders until they see what is going to happen. In the same short period, corn fell 10 cents a bushel and cotton went to the lowest price for the season.

Naturally, such gyrations had a more or less demoralising effect upon the security markets.

• • •

Then the money market has not been conducive to bullishness on less favorable bank returns, call money has advanced rather sharply from its former very low level and time funds on the commercial paper have also stiffened.

But with the March 15 dividend and interest disbursements and the big income tax payments out of the way, the money market should become distinctly easier, especially for day-to-day loans.

If this happens, stock market operations for the rise will be facilitated.

• • •

What is the explanation underlying the record-breaking volume of railway traffic, bank clearings, postal receipts, etc., on the one hand and far from 100 per cent. operations in many industries?

Is it not this? The growth of population has naturally meant increased railway traffic, bank clearings, postal receipts, etc., but our productive capacity in most industries has been greatly enlarged since pre-war days, with the result that a normal increase in demand is not sufficient to employ fully the increase in productive capacity.

Does not that explain, very briefly, why all our steel mills, many automobile factories, our cotton mills, our shoe plants, our oil companies, our sugar works, our silk mills, to say nothing of our shipyards and other war-inflated industries, are not today working at full capacity, despite the fact that our railroads are very busy and labor as a whole is well employed?

By taking this fact into consideration, certain things now regarded as puzzling may become more understandable.

• • •

Spring comes, according to the calendar, on March 21. After that, the outlook for business as well as for securities should begin to become clearer.

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Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Forbes Wilkinson, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

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BUILDING GAIN IS SHOWN FOR NEW ENGLAND

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

By far the most leading development of the past week is the upswing in local building contracts, which were $12,388,800, the highest figure since 1920, and, with that exception, the highest this century, for the New England district.

Contracting may have been somewhat stimulated by the building workers' demands for higher wages.

• • •

Figures in the past few weeks have also been setting records for new construction contracts in New England, some of them for the best figures since 1906, so it will be seen that the results of the latest week reported are not merely the result of a sudden spurt.

• • •

Wholesale and retail trade circles in New England are pervaded by optimism. Advance of 4 to 5 per cent. in shoe prices is said to have allowed up realizers and to enable manufacturers. Cotton mill outlook is considered rather cheering.

• • •

F. J. Lisman of New York Stock Exchange firm of F. J. Lisman & Co. says there are altogether some $200,000,000 bonds of St. Paul Railway of one sort of no less than five different issues held by public and secured by general and refunding mortgage, of which $46,000,000 come due June 1 next. Government may read some $55,000,000 and has approximately $67,000,000 of bonds secured by this mortgage as security, and company has over $50,000,000 additional in its treasury. Under terms of trust deed all these bonds become due and payable if there is a default on the $43,000,000 bonds maturing June 1. Directors are unquestionably going to ask holders of $46,000,000 bonds to take in exchange a new bond which probably will bear 6 per cent. and which may become due in from 7 to 10 years, possibly even later, says Mr. Lisman.

• • •

Survey indicates that of more than $160,000,000 loans outstanding on customers in bankruptcies of stock brokers and bucket shops in New York in last three years, not more than 25 per cent. will be recovered.

• • •

More money spent for homes in 1924 than in any other class of construction. Of total of more than $5,000,000,000 spent in United States in erection of new buildings, 46 per cent. went for dwellings.

• • •

Out of line with popular supposition the large Wall street partnership is the exception rather than the rule. Examination of the Stock Exchange directory discloses that, among more than 650 registered firms, but a little more than ten or more partners. To Jacquelin & De Coppet goes the distinction of having the greatest number of partners—sixteen—as well as the most seats on the Exchange, all but two partners being Exchange members. In the latter respect he forget A. Doremus rank second with ten Exchange members, and Carlisle, Mellick & Co. next with nine.

Lee, Higginson & Co., with fifteen partners, are second in point of size, and Spencer Trask & Co. third with fourteen, although each has but one Exchange seat. J. P. Morgan & Co., Harris, Winthrop & Co., and Hornblower & Weeks each have thirteen partners and two Exchange members, while C. D. Barney & Co., Lynchon & Co. and E. F. Hutton & Co. have twelve members. Then there are seven firms with eleven partners and seven with ten.

There are also a half-dozen firms with but one partner, that is to say, an individual doing business under a partnership name, among which are such well known Exchange figures as A. D. Company of A. H. Caspary & Co., and W. W. Vaughan of Vaughan & Co. However, the majority of Exchange firms have but two, three or four partners, the latter figure probably being near the average, and only a small percentage of more than one Exchange membership.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW BIG GAIN FOR WEEK

Bank clearings are generally regarded as one of the most reliable indices of the volume of business. Figures compiled by Commercial & Financial Chronicle from leading cities show bank clearings for the past week reached $9,538,817,813, against $7,909,149,661 a year ago, an increase of 18.1 per cent. New York City increased 24.9 per cent.

Case Threshing Machine Co.

J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company reports for 1924 net of $147,711 after interest, depreciation and additional inventory adjustments, equal to $1.13 a share on $13,000,000 preferred, against $634,633 or $4.88 a share in 1923.

MONEY IN GRAIN

$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. No Further payments required. Send for free booklet telling prices gives you an opportunity to take part in the profits. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER.

Investors Daily Grain, S. W. Branch, Dept. S-28, 1016 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

STATE THEATRE COMPANY

At a meeting of the Directors of the State Theatre Company it was voted to pay a regular quarterly dividend of 2% on the Preferred stock on April 1, 1925, to stockholders of record March 20, 1925. M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director.

STOCKS QUIET AFTER RALLY IN NEW YORK

Stocks became quiet after a creeping rally around noon in New York.

Industrial and railroad issues made a show of strength at the opening and prices for most of the active stocks were fractionally higher.

However, before the end of the first hour such pivotal stocks as Baldwin, General Electric were down 1 to 5 points.

Bethlehem Steel, American Woolen and other active stocks which bore the brunt of heavy selling last week were again under pressure and declined abruptly.

Heaviness increased in the second hour, with selling orders flooding on the market in large blocks at falling prices. United States Steel lost a full point from its opening price. Active copper, railroad equipment and oil stocks followed the same trend.

Widespread circulation of unfavorable rumors regarding the St. Paul Railroad resulted in another wave of heavy liquidation in St. Paul stocks. The common went down to 7¾ and the preferred to 13½, the lowest prices ever recorded.

This brought out extensive selling for both accounts in the general list. General Electric breaking 4½ points and over two score other issues sagging 1 to 2½ points below last Saturday's quotations.

The subsequent marking up of American Can to 131¾ and active bidding for Willys-Overland preferred and Norfolk & Western common opened at 4 per cent.

General Electric recovered 3½ points of its decline and most of the other standard rails and industrials regained all or part of their earlier losses. Nash Motors jumped to 275 and then fell back to 270. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

Swift International Is Up a Point in Boston

Trading was quiet on the Boston Stock Exchange today, reflecting the indifference shown on the Wall Street boards. Swift International was up a point at 32¾.

Pacific Mills at 63 was up ½ from Saturday's close and at the top of its recovery to date. Island Creek Coal was unchanged at 131. American Woolen pfd. sold at 83, a new low, off 2½ from Saturday's last transaction.

Westinghouse was off ⅝ at 71¼. Four shares of Amoskeag changed hands off a point at 66. Gillettes was off ¾ at 63½. American Telephone eased ¼ at 135½.

Eastern Steamship was up ½ at 43½. Swift & Co. at 114¾ held unchanged. Boston Elevated 2d pfd. was unchanged at 99.

United Shoe preferred at 27½ was up ¼.

BIG NEW HAVEN LOAN IS WELL OVER THE TOP

Subscriptions to New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad's 15 year secured 6 per cent. gold bonds closed Saturday at noon.

Returns so far received indicate that the subscription for $30,500,000 for the $23,000,000 issue to refund company's European loan on April 1.

This will mean an allotment to subscribers for amounts over $1,000 of about 75 per cent. of their subscriptions.

The New Haven stock opened today at 33⅜, then sold off to 33, comparing with Saturday's close of 33¾.

The 1925 loan of New Haven is 36⅜, and the low for the year 10 date is 29½.

AMERICAN TOBACCO SHOWS GOOD FINANCIAL STRENGTH

Tobacco companies have all had remarkable years. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Products, American Tobacco and other leading concerns have made record earnings, and results since January 1 indicate profits will be even better this year. The 1924 report of American Tobacco is exceptionally good, with earnings of $9.02 a share, equal to $18.04 a share on the old stock, against $15 in 1923. Financial strength is reflected in $124,000,000 investments, cash, securities and bills receivable, against current liabilities of only $8,700,000, and $15,500,000 current liabilities against $7,909,149,661 a year ago, an increase of 18.1 per cent. New York City increased 24.9 per cent.

$10 STEEL DISTRIBUTION THIS YEAR IS EXPECTED

Opinion is expressed in Wall Street that Steel Corporation directors will vote to distribute $10 a share on common stock in 1925. This would make no change in regular quarterly rate, but an increase in extra dividends.

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON ARE GIVEN NEW BOOST

On top of Saturday's advances, all futures in cotton sold higher today. Prices: March 25.58, up .06; May 25.80, up .03; July 26.05, up .02; October 25.55, up .03; December 25.51, up .06.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.	49,000,000	Bos. Bal.	32,669,000
Bos. Bal.	25,000,000	Bos. Cl.	49,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	450,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	312,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	133,900,000	Dif., Cl.	438,000,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

2 P.M.

	Open	High	Low	Closing
Air Reduct'n	102¾	103¾	101	101
All Ch & Dye	86¼	86¼	85¼	85¼
Allis Chal Mfg	83⅜	83⅜	82	82
Am. Can	131	131	130	130
*Am Cr & Fdy	223¼	223	222	223¼
Am Chain Co.	24⅜	24⅝	24	24
Am Express	144½	146	144	146
*Am F P	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
*Am Loco	136	136¾	136	136¾
*Am Safety R	55⅝	55⅝	55	55
Am Sumatra	16	16	16	16
Am T & T	136	136	135¾	135½
Am Tobacco	85⅝	85⅝	85½	85½
Am Tobacco B	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Am Water W	43	45	43¾	43¾
Am Woolen	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	43¼
Anaconda	40	40¼	39⅜	39¾
Amo Oil	35¼	35¼	35	35
A T & S F	122	122	121	121
At G & W I	95	96	95	95
At B & At	7	7	6⅝	6⅞
A G & W I	32¼	32½	32	32
At Refining	111⅝	111⅝	109	109
Balt & Ohio	138	138	137¾	137¾
Barnsdall Cl A	26¼	26¼	25¾	25½
Beth Steel	44⅝	44⅝	43½	43½
Bklyn Man Tr	42⅞	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	81⅝	81⅝	81¼	81¼
Butte & Sup	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Bur Ad Mach	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼
Burroughs Mfg Co	36½	36½	36½	36½
Calif Pete	21	21	20⅝	20¾
Can Pacific	147¼	147¼	147¼	147¼
Cen Leather	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cen Pacific	91¾	91¾	91¼	91¼
Cent Ribbon	44¼	44¼	44	44
Cerro de Pasco	49	49	47¾	47¾
Ches & Ohio	87¾	87¾	87¼	87¼
Chi M&StP pf	15⅜	15⅜	13½	13⅝
Chi & Alton pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Chi Gt. West	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Chi R I & P	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼
Chi R I. w.i.	51¾	51¾	50½	50½
Chile Copper	33¼	33¼	32⅝	32⅝
Chile Exp	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Colo Fuel & I	42⅜	42⅜	42	42
Col Gas & E	56⅞	56⅞	56¼	56¼
Congoleum	35⅜	35⅜	34⅝	35⅛
Consol Cigar	77¼	77¼	76¾	76¾
Consol Distrib.	7	7⅛	7	7⅛
Con Textiles	3½	3½	3½	3½
Cont Motors	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Corn Prod pf	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
Cosden Co	31¼	31¼	31	31
Crucible Stl.	76	76½	74½	74½
Cuba Cane pf	60¾	60¾	59¾	59¾
Cuban-Amer	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼
Cuyamel Fruit	54½	54½	54½	54½
D Boone Mills	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Davison Chem	43¼	43¼	42	42
Del & Hudson	142	142½	142	142½
Del Edison	118	118	117	117
Dupont d N	144	144½	144	144½
Eastman Kod	110¼	111	110¼	111
Endicott John.	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
Erie 1st pf	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
Fairbanks M	38	38	38	38
Fairmont Pfd	93¾	94½	93¾	93¾
Fed M & S pf	51½	53½	51½	53½
Fisk Rubber	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Fleischmann	79	79	78½	78½
Freeport	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Gen Asphalt	64¼	64¼	63¾	63¾
Gen Electric	273⅜	273⅜	268½	268½
Gen Motors	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Gen Petroleum	53⅜	53⅜	52½	52½
Gimbel Bros	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Gildden	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
Goodrich Tire	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Hartman Corp	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Hayes Wheel	32⅞	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜
Househ'd Prod	38	38	38	38
Houston Oil	75⅜	75⅜	74	74
*Hudson Mot	43¼	43¼	42⅞	42⅞
Hupp Motor	15	15	15	15
Int Cement	114⅞	115	114⅞	115
Independ Oil	29½	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Inspiration Cp	26	26	25⅝	25⅝
Int Agr Corp	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼
*Int Cement	56	56	56	56
Int Com Eng.	40	40¼	38⅝	38⅞
Int Mer Mar	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼
Int Mer Mar pf	45	45	44¼	44¼
Int Nickel	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Inland Oil	45	45	45	45
Int T & T	92¾	93	92¾	93
Jordan Motor	49¼	49¼	48¾	48¾
Kelly Spring	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Kennecott Cop	56⅝	56⅞	56	56¼
Lehigh V	75¾	76	73¾	73¾
Lig Ser B	59¼	59½	59¼	59½
Lima Loco	68½	68½	68	68
Loews Inc	25	25	24¾	24¾
Lor Inc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Lorillard & Co	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Ludlum Steel	42⅜	43⅜	41	42
Louisiana Oil	18¼	18½	17¾	17¾
Mack Trucks	137¾	138¼	136½	136½
Macy & Co.	76	76	76	76
Magma Copper	38	38	38	38
Manhat Shirt	20¼	22	20¼	21¾
Manhat El Sys	65	65	65	65
Mariand Oil	40⅜	41½	40⅜	40⅜
Mathieson	63	65	63	65
Maxwell Cl A	87	87½	86¾	87⅜
Maxwell Cl B	56¼	56¼	55¾	56¼
Miami Copper	13⅜	13⅜	13	13
Middle Sts Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mo Kan & Tex	37¼	37¼	36	36
Mo K&T pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Mo Pacific	79¾	80½	79¼	80⅛
Mo Pacific pf	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¼
Montana Pow	69¾	69¾	68¾	69¼
Montgr Ward	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛
Moon Motor	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Mother Lode	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nash Motors	275	275	270	275
Nat Biscuit	67½	67½	67¼	67¼
Nev Cons Cop	14	14	14	14
NY Central	120¾	120¾	119¾	119¾
NY Chi & St L	53¾	53¾	53	53
NY Ont & W	25	25	25	25
Norfolk & W	131	132¼	129¾	132
North Am Co	46¾	46¾	46	46
North Am pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Orpheum Circ	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Otis Elev	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Otis Steel pf	54	54	54	54
Owen. Bottle	44¼	44¼	43¾	43¾
Pac Oil	58¾	58¾	57⅞	57⅞
Pac Tel & Tel	135	135	134	134
Pan-Am Pet	77	77	76	76
Pan-Am Pet B	78¼	78¼	76¾	76¾
Panhandle P	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
Penn Shd St	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Phila & R Co.	46¾	46¾	45¾	45¾
Phillips Petrol	45	45¼	44¾	44¾
Pierce Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pierce Petrol	7	7	7	7
Pitts & W Va	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼
Pressed Steel	101¾	102¼	101¾	102¼
Pressed St Car	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼
Prod & Ref	26	26	26	26
Pub Serv NJ	70	70	70	70
Pure Oil	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Radio Corp	58⅜	58⅜	57⅝	58⅜
Ry Steel Spg	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Ray Cons	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Reading	73⅜	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛
Rep Iron & S	54¾	54¾	52¾	52¾
Royal Dutch	51¾	51¾	50¾	51¾
*St L & S F	72⅜	72⅜	71¼	71¼
St L & S F pf	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
St L Southw	50¾	50¾	49¾	49¾
Savage Arms	91¾	92¼	89¾	89¾
Seaboard Air L	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼
Sears Roebk	154¾	155	154	154
Shell Union O	28⅝	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Sinclair Oil	19¾	19¾	19⅜	19⅜
*Simmons Co	33	33¼	32	33¼
Simms Petrol	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼
Skelly Oil	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
South Pac	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Symington	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Southern Ry	85¾	86¼	85¼	85¾
Std Gas & El	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Std Oil Calif.	61	61	60¾	60¾
Std Oil NJ	42¾	42¾	42	42
Std Oil NY	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Studebaker	44	44¼	43¾	43¾
Submarine B	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Texas Co	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Tex Gulf Sul	112¾	112¾	109¾	109¾
Tex & PC&OC	17¾	17¾	17	17
Tex & Pac RR	57¾	57¾	55¾	56¾
Tidewater Oil	32¾	33	32¾	32¾
Timken R B	39½	39½	39½	39¾
Tobacco Prod	76¾	76¾	76¼	76¼
Tob Prod A	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Transcont Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Union Pac	145¾	146	145¾	146
Union Tank C	124½	125	124½	125
Union Oil Cal	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Univ Pipe	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
Univ Pipe pf	82	82	81¾	81¾
U S C I Pipe	21¾	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
U S Distrib	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾
U S Hoff Ma	23⅜	23⅜	23½	23¾
U S Ind Alc	81¾	81¾	80¾	80¾
U S Rubber	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
U S Rub 1st pf	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
U S Sm&R pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
U S Steel	124¼	124¼	123¾	123¾
Utah Copper	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
Va Car Chem	56¾	56¾	56¼	56¼
Va Caro Chem	21½	21½	21½	21½
Wabash RR	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾
Wabash pf A	65	65	63¾	64¼
*Wagner Baking B	41	41	41	41
Western Md	14	14	13⅝	13⅝
West Pac	44	44	43	43
West Pac pf	93¾	93¾	93½	93½
WestPenn Co	120	120	120	120
Western Un T	119½	119½	119¼	119¼
Westing'e El.	72	72¾	71½	71½
Wheel & L E	13¾	14	13¾	14
Wh & L E 1 pf	27	27	27	27
White Eagle O	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
White Motor	63	63	62¾	62¾
Willys-Over	12¾	13	12¾	12¾
Willys-Ov pf	85¾	88¾	85¼	88½
Wilson & Co	8	8	8	8
Woolworth Co	27	28	27	27
Worthington	65	65	63¾	63½

*Ex-dividend.

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in the past week is shown by table which follows:

Sales		Last Net
286,100	Pan American Pet B	78 —3¾
283,100	Mack Trucks	136¾ —1¾
283,100	St Paul	14⅝ —7¼
279,900	C I Steel	43¾ —1¾
157,900	American Can	130¾ —1
154,100	Studebaker	44 —1¾
152,400	Radio Corporation	58¾ —3¼
139,600	California Petroleum	20¾ —1¾
139,700	St Paul	8¾ —4¾
137,100	Chandler Motors B	39¾ —1¾
132,900	Independent Oil & Gas	30¾ —2¼
112,200	Texas Gulf Sulphur	109¾ —3
93,500	Maryland Oil	40⅞ —1¾
90,600	C R I & Pacific	32¾ —1¾
89,200	Gray's Inn	12⅝ —⅜
88,300	Willys-Overland	12¾ —⅜
85,600	Allis-Chalmers	82¾ —1¾
83,500	Marland Oil	40⅞ —1¾
82,700	Chi Milwaukee	13⅜ —⅝
74,800	American Woolen	43¾ —3¾
70,900	American Loco	136¾ —1¾

zEx-dividend.

State Street Notes

STATE STREET Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable April 1.

IN 1923 Swift International showed net of $3.80 a share and for 1924 the expectation is that this showing will be substantially improved upon.

LUDLOW Manufacturing Associates reports for 1924 net earnings of $2,340,000, equal to $16.75 a share on 140,000 shares of no par value outstanding, compared with $2,060,700 in 1923, equal to $14.72 a share.

FIFTH SCHOOL District, Bristol, Ct., will receive bids until March 19 for purchase of $90,000 4½ per cent. bonds, dated March 1, 1925, and maturing 1926 to 1948 inclusive.

BEVERLY will receive bids until March 19 for purchase at discount of $200,000 loan maturing November 6.

BOSTON-LISTED Rutland Railroad for 1924 reports net of $407,300 after expenses and taxes, equal to $4.54 a share on $8,955,400 preferred, against $463,909 or $5.10 a share in 1923.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER Co., Holyoke, officials say: "We feel that business conditions are conducive to a long period of prosperity with the usual periodical rise and fall in demand for our products."

APPLETON Co. declared quarterly dividend of $7.50, payable March 14. Previous rate was $10 quarterly.

STOCKS of copper in hands of consumers are said to be smaller than since first of the year. They are holding off for price concessions.

Markets for Money

Money quotations follow:

	Net	Year Ago
Time Loans—		
30 to 90 days	4½@5	4½@5
90 to 90 days	4½@5	4½@5
6 months	4½@4¾	4½@5
Commercial paper	4½@4¾	4½@5
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 to 90 days	3½@3¾	4 @4½
90 to 90 days	3½@3¾	4 @4½
3 to 6 months	3½@3¾	4 @4½
6 months	3½@3¾	4 @4½
In Boston—		
Treasury notes		
Commercial paper	4½@4¾	4½@5
Call money	4½@4¾	4½@5
Customers' loans	4½@5	5 @5
Year money	4½@5	5 @5
In London—		
Call money		
Ninety days	4 7-16@4 3/8	4 3/8@4 7/16
Three months' bills	4 7-16@4¼	4 3/8@4 7/16
Discount rates of the Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:		
Boston	3½	San Francisco	3½
New York	3½	Amsterdam	3
Philadelphia	3½	Berlin	9
Cleveland	4	Brussels	4
Richmond	4	Calcutta	7
Atlanta	4	Copenhagen	4½
Chicago	4	Rome	6
St. Louis	4	Christiana	4½
Kansas City	4	Madrid	5
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Stockholm	5½
Paris	5	Yokohama	9

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston spread between commercial paper, three to six months, 4½ @4¾.

FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S. GAINS FOR MONTH

Foreign trade of the United States showed a favorable trade balance of $20,000,000 for February, Commerce Department figures today placing exports at $372,000,000 and imports of $324,000,000.

The outflow of gold which began last December was still in progress. Feb. preliminary figures showed, net gold loss for the month was $47,346,993. Gold exports were $50,578,058 and imports were $3,231,065.

February trade totals were larger for the season than in any year during which the Commerce Department has kept statistics except for the period immediately following the war. In 1924, February imports were $332,000,000 while exports were $365,000,000.

Silver imports during February were $4,627,034, against exports of $6,825,745. Although the gold movement was heavily against the United States, the export was considerably smaller than in January, when $73,526,000 was exported. In December the gold exports were $39,674,653 and for all of the months during the last five years imports of gold have been greater than exports.

WHEAT SCORES ADVANCE IN CHICAGO TRANSACTIONS

Wheat scored an early advance in Chicago, influenced by government figures which were construed as indicating a fairly surprising crop of wheat in the United States on July 1 next would be only 51,000,000 bushels as against 101,000,000 bushels in 1924. Initial prices, which ranged from ¾ to 2¾c. lower, with May 1.67 to 1.68⅜ and July 1.48⅜ to 1.49, were followed by a rally of nearly four cents in some cases.

After opening ¼c. decline to ¾c. gain, May 1.21⅛ to 1.22, corn made a moderate upturn.

New York Curb

New York Curb was irregular: Dubilier Condenser & Radio 17⅛, off ¼; Freed-Eisemann Radio 8¾, off ⅛; Electric Bond & Share Securities 21⅛, up 1; Dux "A" 29⅞, off ⅛.

Wall Street Gossip

STEEL COMMON has been backward on account of some uncertainty over ability of mills to maintain 80 per cent. operations.

IF WITHIN a few weeks, unfilled orders do not begin to show heavily on shipments, Steel common is bound to respond.

MAGMA COPPER is earning at rate of $4.50 a share after depreciation and charges, on production of less than 7,000,000 pounds of copper annually.

GULF OIL is heavily on lowest price this year in Chicago district, quotations ranging from $16.28 to $16.75 a ton, a drop of 50 cents from previous quotations.

FEDERAL MINING & Smelting for quarter ended Jan. 31 reports expenses, depreciation and taxes of $898,832 in Oct. 31, 1924, against and $467,649 in quarter ended Jan. 31, 1924.

NEW YORK CENTRAL earned $12.57 a share in 1924, against $16.90 in 1923.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Corp. earned $1.41 a share on combined preferred and common stocks in 1924.

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM earned 9.88 per cent. on common and preferred in 1924, against 20.37 per cent. in 1923.

CANTON, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis for 1924 shows net equal after preferred dividends to $16.11 a share on common, against $17.07 a share in 1923.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL Co., 1924 reports net equal to $72.78 a share on $15,736,400 stock, against $75.60 a share in 1923.

**FORD MOTO

ONE WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN CLASSIFIED

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Deaths

CONNOR—In Roxbury, March 14, Anne E. (nee Cunningham), wife of Joseph D. Connor.

Funeral from her late residence, 45 Thornton st., Tuesday, 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Joseph's Church, 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLLAND—In Hattapan, March 14, Joseph A., husband of Margaret M. Holland.

Funeral from residence, 1 Bassett st., Tuesday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Angela's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

REILLY—In Roxbury, March 14, Helen Isabel, beloved daughter of Michael and Delia Reilly (nee Burke).

Funeral from her parents' residence, 81 Walt st., Monday, March 16, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral mass at Mission Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

U.S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC. UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

Personal

HIGH-GRADE TALENT FURNISHED for all social and public occasions; also orchestras. MAY D. BEAL, Room 212, 80 Huntington av. B. B. 5063.

Meetings

NOTICE

A general meeting of the Charitable Association of the Boston Fire Dept. to act on changes as to Section 2, Article 3, will be held at Fire College Hall, Wareham st. 2nd Harrison Ave., Monday evening, April 6, 1925.

HENRY J. McNEALY, President.
JOHN F. H. FOX, Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST—Brindle dog, kenwyn to name of "Mike," in vicinity of South Station; monel police dog; has collar. Owner W. E. ANDERSON, 176 West Second st., South Boston. Tel. B. B. 1363-R or Danvers 490-R.

LOST—Black bill fold; contents, several new one dollar bills in it. Call Central during College services; reward. Tel. Regent 2727.

LOST—Necklace, Feb. 20, a natural blue bar; reward. Return to 1 Joy st.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—FINISHERS
ON CLOTHING. PREMIER CLOTHING CO., 17 Chelsea st., City sq., Charlestown.

WANTED—First-class operator to sew with dressmaker. Phone Jam. 0247.

Help Wanted-Male

I WANT 100 MEN

COMMISSION, room, board, "co-operative contracts"—learning carpentry, upholstering, machinists, telephone, telegraph. Lexington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

LEARN barber trade; tuition $85; get job after few weeks' experience. VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1050 Washington St., Boston.

SIDE LASTER

APPLY GLOBE SHOE CO., 2 Webster av., Chelsea.

$40 PER WEEK

LEARN motion picture operating. Free circular. RAFTERY'S, 4 Arlington st., Boston.

CANVASSERS and crew managers wanted; Beacon Mending Tool; mends hosiery and all fabrics; water proof, handy pocket case; sells on sight; good profits; call fast seller and good repeater; bring this ad with you for demonstration; bring this ad with you. BEACON MENDING TOOL CO., Dept. L, 7 Lincoln st., Boston.

CLERKS, 18 up; prepare for general clerical exam., March, for positions your state. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars, coaching, write R. TERRY, 707 Barrister Bldg., Washington D. C.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards; no canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today without collection for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOW CARD SERVICE, Limited, Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

LEARN watches, tuition reasonable. Circular free. BLANCHARD LINOTYPING CO., 97 Portland St.

SALESMEN calling on retail stores to handle Enson Mending Fluid; full time or side line; needs no experience and all fabrics every store a prospect; fast seller and good repeater; liberal commission. Write or call and see demonstration. BROUGHTON ANDREWS & CO., 1 Lincoln st., Boston, Lincoln St., Boston.

WANTED—Painting salesman; is there a man in Massachusetts who wants to get connected with a life insurance company that is limited only to your ability? For appointment, write or call SALESMAN LABEL CARD, Waltham 2807-J.

WANTED—An honest man with two to three hundred dollars to handle money and keep books as partner in a pet stock company. PET STOCK EXCHANGE, 647 Main St., Cambridge.

Help-Male-Female

MEN, women and college grads, we train you for movies, broadcasting and vaudeville; established 1889. Call or write, 109 Boylston st., Room 602.

Salesmen-Agents

I WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for anti-acid, air-tight UNDO-O-RAGS. Make $10 to $12 daily. Cooper's outfit is 10 minutes' work getting you in on day. Mesmole makes $6 in half hour. Proctor, nurse, office, Blodgett, Every family needs one to three. Fastest seller; goods. Experience unnecessary. No delivering or collecting. Write today for full details and amazing sample offer. COMER MFG. CO., Dept. G-1436, Dayton, O.

Where to Dine

30 Miles from Boston
MUSIC and DANCING
Reservations for private parties
Chicken, Lobster and Steak Dinners Our Specialty
CINCO ORCHESTRA
How-Do-You-Do Boys
Jas. McGroarty, Prop.
Tel. Middleton 3676
LONG POINT ROAD
LAKEVILLE, MASS.

RESTAURANT
PALM GARDEN
American-Chinese Restaurant
Dancing
From 6 to 8 P.M. and 9 to 12:45 P.M.
Music Every Day
261 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Tel. BACK Bay 3017

OPERA RESTAURANT
240 HANOVER ST.
2 Flights up. Tel. Richmond 6119
SHORT AVAILABLE. DOORING

Rooms

Allandale

ATLANTIC—Attractive room in private adult family for gentleman; no other roomers; every home convenience; near car-8 trains, 15 minutes from Boston; reference. Oneida 5614-M.

Arlington

FOREST ST., 25—Pleasant room, rooms with board, near cars, improvements; gentleman only. Arlington 3261-W.

Back Bay

W. NEWTON ST., 81—Every room a dream; $6, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Breaks table, they say; $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7900.

BEAUTIFUL large sunny room overlooking Charles River, just been used for library; also front parlor; piano privileges. Back Bay 8219.

BACK BAY REGISTRY
Furnished rooms and apartments, all locations. Back Bay 1158.

FURN. rooms in good locality, with or without light housekeeping conveniences, very homelike. Pres. Copley 7126-W.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 126—Connecting front rooms, cozy, business; business people, reasonable. Copley 9402-M.

TWO LARGE, connected furnished rooms, suitable for business people, on Charles St. Haymarket 4467.

Beachmont

320 WINTHROP AVE.—2 pleasant rooms, furnished for housekeeping, all improvements. Revere 0041-R or 2.

Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE—6 Newport Rd., Suite 5, large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; board if desired; kitchen privilege.

HEATED furnished rooms, reasonable. 18 Story St. Tel. University 7201-R.

IN THE "CANTABRIGIAN," 1010 Mass. Ave., large, steam-heated, nicely furnished rooms, beds, etc., with private family; breakfast optional; University 2100.

10 HOWLAND ST.—Heated rooms; means that cost; 15 min. Park St. Univ. 0341-J.

Dorchester

DORCHESTER—30 Roxbury, furnished, steam heated room; kitchen privileges. Columbia 8826.

Roxbury

ROOM to young couple or two men; board if desired; kitchen privileges, private family. Tel. Rox. 7316-M.

South Boston

CITY POINT—Hotel Seaton, nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. South Boston 0024-J.

Somerville

FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, running water, electricity, hot water heat. Somerset 4073-J.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath, light, heat. 64 Dartmouth St. Somerset 6146-W; reasonable.

South End

HEATED ROOMS, $8 up weekly; 75c up night. HOTEL DAVIS, 3048 Washington St. Dewey 3080-M.

PARLORS—$8, sides and kitchenettes, CONNAUGHTON, 1 Appleton pl. B. B. 3080.

West Somerville

FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping, running water, electricity, hot water heat. Somerset 4070-J.

Watertown

WANTED, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, with bath, for family of 3; Watertown or vicinity; first week month; residential section. Somerset 6429-R.

2 FURNISHED rooms, bath and kitchen, 17 minutes Park St. Tel. North 3979-R.

Rooms and Board

BOARD AND ROOMS, electricity, heat, continuous hot water, 2 minutes from Harvard sq. Norwood 48. Courtesy for MRS. MURRAY.

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This picture is taken from a book called "Round the World," written by Frank Hedges Butler.

Concerning the scene presented here Mr. Butler writes:

"About a hundred to two hundred workmen sit in a room rolling all sizes of cigars. A reader paid by the workpeople is perched up in a pulpit and reads the paper, news of the day, or some novel. Some day, when broadcasting and listening-in and loud-speakers are improved, these new inventions will be much used in the factories of the world to educate the people."

Some day, in every workshop where the noise does not prevent hearing, as in boiler factories, etc., there will be for the workers a choice of information and entertainment throughout the day.

A certain half hour may be devoted to music. The workers know that the right kind of music kills fatigue and actually increases production.

Some of the cigarmakers that have a well-paid reader also have a phonograph on which they cause to be played the very best music.

Radio machines of the future will also give to all workers the latest news, the best thought of the day, the best in music.

Let us hope that when that day comes the work day will be still shorter than it is now, and especially, that employers will have solved their immediate problem by finding a way to **MAKE LABOR ATTRACTIVE**, and to make workers really and substantially profit sharers in the enterprise.

Meanwhile you will observe that, without waiting, the intelligent working people of Cuba know enough to have the news, and the best of fiction read to them as they work, that teaches their brains **WHILE THEIR HANDS WORK FOR A LIVING.**

The subconscious mind, mysteriously efficient, directs the fingers rolling the cigars, while the brain receives and digests the news or the contents of the book.

American workers might do well to borrow this idea from their brothers, the intelligent workmen of Cuba.

This Much Is Clear

Flying Should Be Commercially Developed

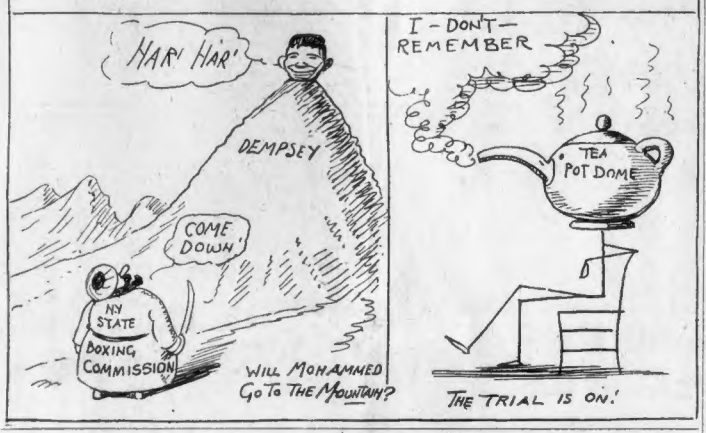
In the dispute about air-defence there is one line of thought on which practically all groups should be able to agree. The last war was won in the factories. In other words it was won by turning to war purposes the same powers that had been active in peace. If we have another war it will be in the air.

Therefore, the most important step, even from the military standpoint, is the commercial development of flying. Impartial foreign observers say that the United States has the best flying pilots in the world. It entirely lacks, however, air-routes. An air-route is a series of landing places, with equipments and repairs, about twenty miles apart.

A machine, flying high, can, in its descent, gain ten miles in one direction or the other even if its power is gone. A series of such stations would not cost the government much, and the commercial patronage would soon grow to a point where it would pay for their upkeep. Under this heading should be put individual travel, for keeping an aeroplane will soon be as cheap as keeping a Ford.

England talks more about French air preparation than about her own. But she is as serious about the air as she has always been about the sea. She has scrapped every plane that is out of date and her territory already is a series of air-ro[illegible] Her government has invited the population to form[illegible] habit.

I See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY man should, sooner or later, make a fool of himself over some woman—if she would only give him TIME.

* * *

"Twenty-seven days are required for the moon to complete its circuit around the earth"—but, by that time, a man usually has a new girl, anyhow.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Why is it that a man always picks out, the kind of dog and the kind of wife that tugs at the leash, and then is so chagrined when they can't be made to jump through hoops or to trot along at his heels like faithful little Fido?

* * *

It is wiser for a girl to be just a little fond of several men than to be too fond of one. No man seems to be constituted strong enough to stand concentrated affection, without getting contraction of the heart.

* * *

It doesn't really matter whether you go through life in an imported touring car or in a second-hand flivver, after all; it's what you have in the eyes to see and the heart to enjoy that makes the journey worth while.

* * *

A woman often thinks that it's her feet, when it's really her conscience that's hurting her, after a day of frenzied shopping.

* * *

A girl knows that she isn't the first—nor perhaps even the twenty-first—woman in a man's life; but a man never can imagine how a woman COULD have loved anybody on earth but himself, and is never bothered with jealousy.

* * *

The "man-hater" is a thing of the past; no woman feels justified, in these days, in hating the whole sex, merely because she didn't—or did—happen to marry one of them.

* * *

If you have to make a mental diagnosis in order to discover whether or not you are really in love, you are NOT. When you are really in love, you will know it, as surely as you know when you are really hungry, or really drowning, or really falling downstairs.

* * *

A man can always find something to give his attention to, when his wife starts talking, even if it's only his finger-nails.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Love is the summary of the live, the inspiration of everything good, the source and substance of eternal joy.

* * *

Play fair yourself and you help others to acquire the habit.

* * *

One strives for health and cures his body's ills. Another mopes and gathers doctor's bills.

* * *

Running expenses that tend to get ahead of you should be slowed down to a walk.

* * *

Love is but another name for that inscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity.

* * *

Do what you can where you are with what you have.

* * *

Teach your children that home is a place where everything should be pleasant and you will have taught them one of the most valuable lessons of life.

* * *

A good test of a man is the way he spends his money.

* * *

The best rule of the road is the Golden Rule. Always drive as you wish others to drive.

* * *

Exaggeration weakens everything it touches.

* * *

The truest self-respect is not to think of self.

* * *

A man generally gets in return what he gives out.

* * *

Application always produces a good reputation.

* * *

A proper secrecy is the only mystery of able men. Mystery is the only secrecy of weak and cunning ones.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Wants To Keep Children

Helping Hand Editor:

I would like to secure a position on a farm where I could have my children with me, four girls, 16, 13½, 8 and 4, and boy 11. My husband has softening of the brain and cannot work regularly, and may have to be committed to an insane asylum. I am a good plain cook, also pianist and can take care of books. My husband is to be cared for by others, so it leaves me free to go anywhere.

MRS. S. P.

No Home, No Funds

Helping Hand Editor:

We are in hard circumstances, without a home and no funds, and we are nearly distracted. We have tried to get a job on a farm but cannot seem to obtain one. Is there anyone who would give me a job doing housework where my husband can stay and go out and find a job. I would like a job in some widower's family. I am fond of children. I have one little boy, eight years old. If my husband can live there, he can get a job and pay his way. We are a good steady couple.

MRS. E. M. V.

Other Needy Ones

Gracie, 16, asks for clothing for herself and two brothers 10 and 15. Father makes small pay and it takes all for other bills. Any help would be appreciated.

Annie C. would like to buy a ukulele that someone don't need. Must sell it cheap as she is a poor girl and cannot pay much.

Mrs. A. M. would like a Winter coat and dress, size 44 or 46. Also would like a sewing machine someone has discarded. Has been sick a long time and unable to go to work.

Eleanor C. writes there are seven children in the family, girls 16, 10 and 8, and boys 13, 8, 7 and 5. Father dead, mother sick with rheumatism. All need shoes and clothing. Big for their ages.

Mrs. M. S. H., widow with children, would like sewing to take home or go out by the hour.

Mrs. M. B. would like a stroller. She has two babies who need the fresh air, but she is not strong enough to carry the younger one.

V. P. needs pants, 31 waist, shirts 15 and shoes 7 or 8. Is in rags. Also needs clothing for boys, 10, 8 and 4. Sickness and lack of work all Winter has placed them in destitute circumstances.

Mrs. Wm. B. I writes husband has not worked for a long time, and boys 10, 8 and 6, and girl 14 are badly in need of clothing. Boys have always longed for a scooter, tricycle or cart but never had money to buy one. She takes size 44. Boys take shoes sizes 11½, 12½ and 2, girl size 8.

Mrs. C. A. M. would like work in a store or restaurant in Charlestown or nearby. Expects stork and needs money.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WHAT are the visions you make today, what are your thoughts that unceasing flow, what are the messages grave or gay, flashed to your world as your way you go? Never an hour but you play your part, giving life's journey an added cheer, lending fresh faith to a jaded heart, making Earth brighter that you are here. Or, it may be that you shun the sun, seeking life's silent and shadowed ways, fearing rose.

YOU WILL BE TREATED AS YOU TREAT OTHERS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IT is an invariable law that you will be treated about as you treat other people.

Action is equal to reaction, and what you give to the world is about what you get.

Prudence Penny, the household economist, says that she finds the way she is treated in any company depends upon the state of mind she brings to it. People go at her about the way she goes at them.

"If I am lonely," she says, "it was I who drove hearts away. If I am bitter, it was I who skimped the sugar bowl. If I am persecuted, it was I who brought it on by my cantankerousness.

"The loving are loved, the generous are helped, the considerate are considered.

"The bully, by and by, is bullied, and the smasher smashed. And the end of the hog is the slaughter house."

This is the law that is too often overlooked. We hear every day complaints by people about the way they are treated. As a matter of fact, they are treated about the way they treat other folks. You get what you give in this world.

In fact, the universe is an organization that has been going on for a long while. It was running long before we came on the scene, and it will be doing business at the old stand when we are dead. Our business is to adjust ourselves to it. We cannot change it.

If our life is filled with a spirit of devotion to our fellow men, if we find pleasure in serving them and in doing them good, we can rest assured that that spirit in some way will come back to us, and we shall be treated helpfully. If our attitude is one of criticism and finding fault with things as they are, we ourselves shall be criticised and found fault with, and we will come to the end of the chapter with all the dissatisfaction we have had for others visited upon our own heads.

A spirit of good fellowship and optimism, of cheer and kindness is the best paying investment we can make for the world. For it is eternally true that in what measure we mete it shall be meted unto us.

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WHERE YOU ARE ON THE EARTH

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"How can I find my latitude and longitude, day and night, and how find true north?"

THIS, as a friendly reader remarks, is one of the questions which bring back haunting memories of school days, and of things that were once half comprehended and then dropped.

It may be better to answer the last part of the question first. Everybody knows that at night one can find north by the "north star," or "pole star," which happens to be almost straight above the north pole of the earth.

To get "true north" by the pole star, however, you must allow for the fact that the star is a little over one degree from the true pole, around which it travels once every twenty-four hours. The "Nautical Almanac" gives the dates and hours when the pole star is either directly over or directly under the pole, and at such times, of course, the star's direction is true north.

By day you can find the north and south line by observation on the sun. Our sketch shows a simple method. Set a perfectly straight pin perfectly upright in a smooth flat board, which must be firmly fixed and placed accurately horizontal with a spirit level. Around the pin draw several semi-circles as shown.

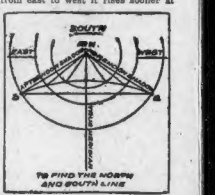
Beginning in the forenoon, notice where the shadow of the head of the pin cast by the sun, touches the outermost circle, and mark the spot. You may similarly mark the places where the shadow, as it shortens, touches the smaller circles.

It will be shortest at noon, and during the afternoon will lengthen again. Mark the places where it touches the same circles in the afternoon. Then draw a line, as from "a" to "b" in the sketch, and through the centre of this draw another line from the base of the pin. This last line will indicate true north and south, or the "meridian."

For finding latitude and longitude you need two simple instruments, viz: a true-running watch for longitude, and an angle-measurer, such as a sextant, for latitude. Set your watch to the time of some prime meridian (that of Greenwich is used generally all over the world, for convenience), and keep it running on that time, no matter where you go.

Then the difference between the time indicated by your watch and the local time of the place where you are will tell you how far the place is in longitude from the prime meridian. If the local time says noon when the watch says 3 p. m., the place must be 45 degrees west of the meridian whose time you are carrying.

Every degree equals four minutes of time, so that 15 degrees equal 1 hour. As the sun appears to move from east to west it rises sooner at



a place in the east than at a place in the west. There is the whole secret of longitude.

For finding latitude, which is measured in degrees, either north or south, beginning at the equator, you can again have recourse either to the pole star or to the sun, the elevation of which above the horizon, or their distance from the zenith (point overhead), gives a clew to the latitude. Thus, the elevation of the pole is equal in degrees to the latitude of the observer.

Again you must make allowance for the fact that the north star is not exactly at the pole, but this is easily done with the aid of the Nautical Almanac or of a little knowledge of the starry heavens.

The elevation (latitude) of the sun on the meridian, subtracted from 90 degrees, gives the latitude directly, but only when the sun is on the equator. If it is north or south of the equator calculations a little too complicated to be briefly stated here are required. For a beginner it is better to depend upon the pole star method.

ONCE-OVERS

YOU CAN LEARN MORE BY LISTENING THAN BY TALKING.

Do you tell too much about your own affairs to chance acquaintances?

It is surprising to listen to the conversation of men in the smoking compartments of the Pullman cars.

Representatives of firms give out information which is of great value to rival concerns.

Men tell of their possessions, their ambitions and their plans with an abandon which cannot be understood by the real man of business.

A certain tire salesman told in a smoking car of a new variety of tire his firm would soon place on the market.

He explained how it was to be made and what was claimed for it.

In the compartment, quietly smoking and reading, was a man who apparently paid no attention to the conversation.

But this man was a member of a rival firm and he was on the market first with a tire similar to the one the talkative representative had spoken about.

The wise man keeps his mouth shut and his ears open and learns much.

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